

# Third Largest Year Predicted For '71

RICHMOND (BP) — Four couples were appointed missionaries and one couple was reappointed during the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's November meeting here, with mission officials predicting that the number of additions to the mission staff would be the third largest in the board's history.

The November additions to the overseas staff bring the total for 1971 to 216 new missionaries, according to Louis R. Cobbs, secretary for missionary personnel for the board.

The new missionaries are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Hasenmyer of Louisville; appointed to Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby T. Hood of Raleigh, Miss., to Argentina; Mr. and Mrs. Gall P. Jule, of Fort Worth, to Paraguay; and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Moseley of Byhalia, Miss., to Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tope of Biloxi, Miss., were reappointed to Uganda. Tope, now pastor of First Baptist Church in Biloxi and his wife were appointed missionaries in 1959, and were stationed in Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda until returning to the states in 1969.

In his report to the board, Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, said that the United Nation's admission of Communist China, and the expulsion of Taiwan, coupled with the U. S. Segate's rejection of the foreign aid bill, could mark "a dividing line between the rehabilitation period of World War II and a new era in process of emerging."

Cauthen said also that President

Nixon's visits to Red China and the Soviet Union, in addition to the far-reaching effects of the new economic policies, will be highly significant in U.S. and world affairs.

Amid these circumstances, Americans should cultivate a continuing concern for the whole world, he said, adding that "a development of isolationism on the part of the American public would be a serious loss both to our country and to the world."

Cauthen called upon his listeners to pray for God's blessings upon the missionaries and Christian workers in Taiwan, that they not become discouraged as a result of recent events.

He also called for prayer for missionaries in Vietnam who face radically changed conditions under the withdrawal of U.S. forces; for the small group of missionaries in East Pakistan who are surrounded by an overwhelming amount of human need; and for those in the Middle East which continues to be an area of crisis.

Looking over the past four decades, Cauthen said that Southern Baptists have shown a "remarkable spirit of advance."

While 1948 was the year in which the board's program advance was formally launched, 1933 was the year when "the tide began to turn from the defeatism of the depression . . . to better days of wider service in the master's name."

The worst thing that could happen in Southern Baptist life would be for foreign missions to stalemate, Cauthen told the board members.

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## Student Convention In Strong Program

Rev. W. Lee Prince, of Memphis, told the State Baptist Student Convention at its opening Friday night session at MSCW last weekend that "We cannot justify our actions of 'praying' for our neighbors on Sundays then spend the rest of the week 'preying' on our neighbors."

Mr. Prince, pastor of Union Avenue Baptist Church in Memphis, speaking in Whitfield Auditorium in Columbus, continuing, declared: "Most of us have 'never had it so good'—which may be our problem. If we were struggling to survive—'hand-to-mouth'—we might be more easily excused for our failure to solve the human equation. But with our education, our leisure and our affluence — We are

with the lightning of revolution striking — I do not intend, as a Christian, to huddle in some dark isolation. I intend to be a part of a spiritually creative reformation, aimed at re-shaping the institutions of our times.

"Ours is an exciting choice, we can invest our energies in rubbing raw the sources of discontent — or we can give ourselves as the spiritual mid-wives of our living Lord.

"As Christians we are not permitted the luxury of being mediocre." The forty-seventh annual session of the convention of Baptist students opened Friday night on the MSCW campus with Dennis Johnsey, student at Mississippi State and president of the Convention, in the chair.

The Convention is scheduled to close Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, according to Rev. Ralph B. Winders, director of the Department of Student Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsor of the annual event.

Hundreds of Baptist college students from about 30 schools and colleges in the state are present for the meeting.

There was no election of officers at the opening session.

Mr. Hughes of Nashville, Tenn., told the Convention Saturday that "It is no accident that you are on a particularly creative campus. God has placed you there for a particular reason."

Mr. Hughes, consultant for campus evangelism of the National Student Ministries, Baptist Sunday School Board, continuing declared:

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First Baptist Church of Jackson, host to Convention next week. Inset shows pastor, Dr. Larry Rohrman.

## The Baptist Record

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# Baptists' 'Biggest Week' To Begin Next Monday

The Biggest week of the year for Mississippi Baptists will be observed next week, Nov. 15-18, when the annual State Convention and several related meetings will be held in the state's Capital City.

The one hundred thirty-sixth session of the convention will get underway Tuesday morning at 9:00 in Jackson's First Baptist Church and come to a close Thursday night with a gigantic youth session in the Mississippi Coliseum.

Dr. Wm. Hull, dean of the School of Theology at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will be the principal youth night speaker.

Two important related meetings will be held on Monday prior to the Convention opening Tuesday morning.

The State Convention Board will meet during the afternoon at the new Mississippi Baptist Convention Building and the meeting of the Mississipp

pi Baptist Men's Conference will be held at the First Baptist Church.

The Conference will begin at 2:30 o'clock and close that evening following an inspirational address by Dr. Grady Cothen, president of New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

At 5:30 p.m. the annual banquet will be held at Fellowship Hall in Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson.

The principal program personality will be Rev. Robert Wall, pastor of First (Southern) Baptist Church, Kalispell, Montana, and formerly pas-

tor of Easthaven Baptist Church of Brookhaven.

All convention sessions will be held in the church except the closing, Youth Night session on Thursday in the Coliseum.

Dr. V. L. Stanfield, professor of preaching at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary, will lead Bible study at each session in the church.

Out-of-state featured inspirational speakers will be Dr. Grady Cothen, president of New Orleans Baptist Seminary; Dr. John Bisagno, pastor of First Baptist Church, Houston, Texas; Dr. John Havlik, associate director, Division of Evangelism, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta; and Dr. Harold Graves, president of Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

Convention music will be under direction of Jamall Badry of Oklahoma City, who uses a guitar and will also bring special music at each session.

The organist will be Mrs. Ernest Seago of Vicksburg, while the pianist will be Mrs. Harold C. Waldrep of Holly Springs.

The opening Tuesday morning session will be one of a highlights with Glenn Perry, Philadelphia layman, convention president, scheduled to be in the chair.

Mrs. Perry will bring a keynote address to be followed by the prayer period.

This will include special music by the Clarke College choir, scripture reading and prayer by Dr. Larry Rohrman, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, and the Convention sermon by Dr. Brooks Wester, pastor of First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg.

New workers in the state will also be introduced at the opening session as well as the receiving of a report of the Order of Business Committee.

The Tuesday afternoon session, including presentation of budget, committee reports and presentation and referral of resolutions, will be conducted at the Tuesday afternoon session, to begin at 1:00 o'clock.

Election of officers is also scheduled for the Tuesday afternoon session.

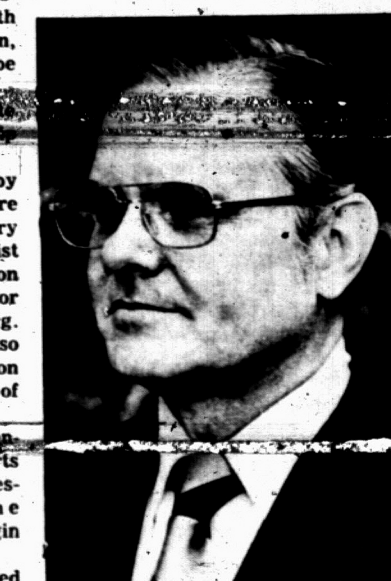
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Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins  
Executive Secretary-Treasurer



Glenn Perry  
President



Dr. Brooks Wester  
Convention Sermon

## SUGGESTED Order Of Business Mississippi Baptist Convention

### Tuesday Morning

9:00	Prelude	
	Organist: Mrs. Ernest Seago, Vicksburg	
	Pianist: Mrs. Harold C. Waldrep, Holly Springs	
9:15	Song and Praise	Jamall Badry
9:20	Bible Study	V. L. Stanfield
9:40	Special Music	Jamall Badry
9:45	Organization of Convention	
	Call to Order	
	Recognition of Messengers	
	Report of Committee on Order of Business	
	Welcome to Jackson	Larry Rohrman
10:10	Prayers, Music & Educational Directors, Supts. of Missions, Directors of Student Work, State Workers.	
10:35	Congregational Hymn	Jamall Badry
10:40	President's Address	Glenn Perry
11:10	Special Music	Clarke College Choir
11:20	Worship Hour	
	Scripture and Prayer	
	Sermon	Brooks Wester
	Alternate	Larry Rohrman
12:00	Closing Prayer	James Terpo

### Tuesday Afternoon

1:50	Prelude	
2:00	Song and Praise	Jamall Badry
2:05	Bible Study	V. L. Stanfield
2:25	Special Music	Clarke College Choir
2:35	Business Period	

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Tanner Riley Directs Music



Rev. Lee Prince Speaks



Several at Student Convention have moment of fellowship. From Left: Billy Russell, Mississippi State; Dennis Johnsey, of State, and State Student President; Jean Stringer, MSCW student; Rev. Bradley Pope, BSU director at MC, and Rev. Ralph Winders, state director.



Bible study groups was one of the popular features during the Student Convention. The group studying the Book of James is led by Rev. Wm. S. Stewart, pastor of First Baptist Church of Euora. There were 10 such groups in action during the convention with outstanding leaders.

## Parochial School Weighed By First Church, Dallas

DALLAS (RNS)—First Baptist Church here is considering again the establishment of a parochial school in its \$8 million downtown complex.

"I've wanted to have a school here for 27 years," said Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the 16,900 - member congregation and immediate past-president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He said he hoped that a 12-grade school would include "chapel services and courses in religion."

Dr. Criswell denied that the current investigation into school plans is connected with the forced integration of Dallas schools through a court-ordered busing plan.

However, some church officials confirmed that the impetus for the current consideration is tied to the busing issue.

"We started letting calls in July from parents asking if we were opening a school," said the Rev. Mel Carter, associate pastor, who has been placed in charge of investigat-

ing the school plans.

Dr. Criswell stated that "public schools will always be a bulwark of American society, and the courts have ruled that they must be secular."

But he added that this does not mean that religious faith ought not to be taught.

He said there is a 50-50 chance that the school could open by September 1972, adding that he was "100 per cent sure" the congregation eventually would have a school.

The pastor emphasized that the school would be open to all ethnic and racial groups.

First Baptist, largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention, is an integrated congregation although it has relatively few black members.

Church officials admitted that they might incur criticism for contemplating a school at this time.

During the crest of a particular situation "integration and busing" to get into it, but it is something many of

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# Student Convention At MSCW In Strong Program

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"It is not dumping the gospel on everyone. It is sharing freely the water of life we have found in Christ."

"It is the exciting adventure of letting others know where the well is. We have something to celebrate about! Let's share Him!"

"The campus is your unique arena in which this sharing may be done, naturally and authentically."

"That lesson is for you to make yourself available for his spirit to work through in toughing the lives of others."

A highlight Saturday night was a program of music and testimonies by "Truth," a Mobile, Ala., based professional group of 15 dedicated Christian young people led by Rev. John Roger Breland, minister-at-large of the Spring Hill Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala.

The goal for the student missions program for 1971-72 is \$12,300 with 21 to serve on home and foreign mission fields.

In State Missions up to six students for resort ministry will serve on the Gulf Coast.

Convention song leader was Tammie Riley, minister of music of First Baptist Church, Clinton. Organist was Daryl Boggs of Mississippi College while the pianist was Theresa Collins, of Blue Mountain College.

Convention theme was "Celebrating His Presence."

Other features during the Convention included special music, seminars led by outstanding Mississippi Baptist leaders, business session, reports from student missionaries, and a commitment service with a worship service featured held Sunday morning.

In the closing sermon Dr. Stanley A. Nelson, associate secretary, department of personnel, Home Mission Board, Atlanta, told the students the following:

"The trend towards neo-isolationism in our country must not be permitted to mute Christ's commission of going into all the world."

"Mississippi has a meaningful record regarding student overseas missions. In the last five years, twenty-three Mississippi students have served as journeymen and thirty-seven as summer missionaries."

"Where there is a stirring of the spirit of God among us young adults we are playing a dominant role."

"The Christian celebration is based on the overwhelming generosity of God as experienced in Jesus Christ."

"First Corinthians 13 is a portrait of which Jesus sat."

November 15, 1971, is the date that many interested Baptist Men will be traveling to Jackson in order to attend the annual state Brotherhood Banquet which will be held in the Fellowship Hall of Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson. The supper meal will begin at 5:30. The program will continue with some musical numbers by the Trailmen from Clarke Memorial College, Newton.

Rev. Robert Wall, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Kallispell, Montana since its organization nine years ago, will present the feature period of the banquet program which will be inspirational, informative, revealing, and challenging. (Mr. Wall recently resigned the Montana pas-

torate and is returning to the state to join the staff at Mississippi College.) Tickets (\$1.50) for the banquet may be obtained by contacting the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

## Mississippi Men 4th in Study Awards

Mississippi Baptist men were fourth among all states in Brotherhood study course awards earned during the 12-month period ending September 30, the Church Study Course Awards Office at Nashville, Tennessee revealed.

A total of 874 awards were earned in Category 66 by the Mississippi Baptist men.

Baptist men from all states in the Southern Baptist Convention requested 8,811 awards in Category 66, compared with 6,324 for the same period a year ago.

## Dallas Weighs Parochial School

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our people have been wanting for a long time," said Dr. Criswell.

He estimated that enrollment in the school on a 12-grade basis might range from 1,000 to 2,000 students and that monthly tuition might range from \$50 to \$80.

At an August meeting of the congregation's 246-member board of deacons, Dr. Criswell recalled that the deacons turned down a proposed First Baptist high school four years ago.

The deacons will consider the present proposal before the matter is presented to the congregation.

One of the deacons is Dr. Nolan Estes, superintendent of the public school district in Dallas.

Asked about busing at the proposed school, the pastor noted that it would be voluntary busing and not busing to achieve racial balance.

He said that he believes "busing little children miles across a city into a neighborhood strange to them is catastrophic."

When the Baptist General Convention of Texas held its annual session in Houston late in October a statement or race, relations noted that "Texas Baptists have spoken against Baptist parochial schools to maintain segregation, and we speak against them now."

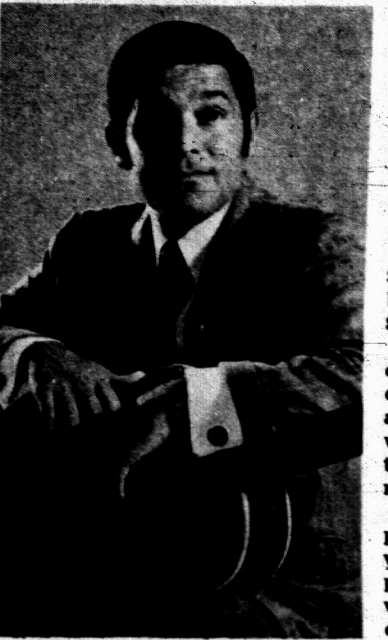
Texas Baptists are not opposed to parochial schools, an associate of the Baptist organization commented. "We're against the establishment of such schools for the express purpose of maintaining segregated schools."

# Baptists' 'Biggest Week' To Begin Next Monday

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During the past several years the convention has alternated between a clergyman and a layman and reelected each time a second term. If custom is followed, Mr. Perry will be reelected.

Tuesday evening's session will con-



JAMALL BADRY of Oklahoma City will direct the music during the Mississippi Baptist Convention next week.

## Third Largest Year - - -

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"That is not happening, and it won't happen," he declared.

Board members were told that "there is nothing new to report" on the July 7 murder of missionaries Paul and Nancy Potter in Santiago, Dominican Republic.

Charles W. Bryan, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Middle America and the Caribbean, said that while everyone concerned hopes the crime will be solved and justice done, the public feel it is best "not to push local authorities."

Meanwhile, members of First Baptist Church in Santiago and missions of that church are urgently requesting that another missionary couple be assigned to that area, Bryan said. Young ministers who Potter trained are carrying on ministries in the interim, but they need additional training and the congregations need missionary assistance, said Bryan.

Contributions totaling \$4,500 from people and organizations for the two Potter children have been sent to their grandparents and guardians, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Roper of Marshfield, Mo.

clude with a State Work Presentation under direction to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary-treasurer.

The program will feature the Sunday School Enlargement and Improvement Program planned for 1972, to be followed by a special emphasis on evangelism in 1973.

Dr. Bisagno will be the featured speaker.

The proposed new record high Co-operative Program budget for 1972 will be presented at this session by Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., Hattiesburg, Chairman of the Budget Committee of the Board, and be voted on, along with the entire Convention Board report, on Wednesday morning.

The total budget goal for 1972 is \$4,000,000, compared to the 1971 budget of \$4,265,000, an increase of \$335,000, according to Dr. Hudgins.

The new budget of \$4,000,000 includes \$4,300,000 for operational and capital needs for all causes and an additional \$300,000 "Advance" section which would be available for distribution to certain causes only after the regular budget has been reached.

A part of the Convention Board report will include a report of the Convention's Assembly Committee, appointed by the Convention Board, with Dr. Beverly Tinnin, Meridian, chairman.

The assembly report calls for the construction of a facility for 400 persons on the Gulfshore Assembly property at Pass Christian, now owned by the Convention, and destroyed by Hurricane Camille two years ago.

The report declared that professional counsel had determined the cost to be about \$2,500,000, with about \$500,000 of funds in hand, mostly obtained from insurance.

The report suggested that construc-

**PORTUGAL:** Portuguese Baptists will participate in a proposed Baptist World Alliance evangelistic effort, according to action taken during their 37th national convention in Porto. Three of the convention's 28 churches were represented by 100 messengers. Jose Goncalves, pastor of the Cedofeita Baptist Church, Porto, was elected president, and Ismael Cunha de Silva, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Lisbon, was elected vice president. A layman, Claudio Alves, was named to preside during next year's convention in Tomar, Portugal.

Most of the money was given by people in Santiago who knew the missionary family, Bryan said.

and respect held for Paul and Nancy Potter by friends in the area where they labored for Christ," Bryan told members of the board.

tion be authorized as soon as the necessary funds are available in accordance with the requirements of Article 16, Section 2, of the Convention's Constitution.

Wednesday afternoon's session will include a report of the Education Commission, to be brought by Rev. Harold Kitchings, Kosciusko, to be followed by emphasis on Christian education and an address by Dr. Graves.

Wednesday evening's session will feature missions with addresses by Dr. Fred Moseley, assistant executive secretary - treasurer, Home Mission Board, and Dr. Jesse Fletcher, director of mission support division, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

Thursday morning's session will be climaxed with a message by Dr. Cothen.

President Perry will be assisted in presiding by two vice-presidents, Rev. Roy Raddin, Greenville, first vice-president and Dr. Joe Tuten, Jackson, second vice-president.

Horace Kerr is recording secretary, with Rev. John McDonald assistant recording secretary. Both are from Jackson.

Members of the Order of Business Committee are Rev. Clifton Perkins, Greenwood, chairman; Rev. Frank Gunn, Forest; Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., Hattiesburg; Rev. Charles Gentry, Clinton; Rev. Clyde Little, Holly Springs; and Rev. Robert Shirley, Tupelo.



## To Sing At Convention Youth Night

"The Naturals," a talented group from Mississippi College will be featured at Youth Night of the State Convention in the Mississippi Coliseum, Thursday evening. "The Naturals," under the direction of Dr. Jack Layll, will present a 15 minute pre-service program of especially arranged music numbers, beginning at 6:45 p.m. They will also sing during the inspirational service. The group uses guitars, drums, and piano accompaniment.

# Suggested Order Of Business, Convention

(Continued From Page 1)

Report of Committee on Committees	Robert Hamblin	6:50
Resolutions Presented & Referred		7:00
Report of Comm. on Constitution & By-laws	Bruce Aultman	7:05
Miscellaneous Business		7:25
Congregational Hymn	Jamall Badry	7:30
Baptist Memorial Hospital	Joe T. Odie	7:35
Annuitant Board	W. R. Roberts	8:20
Historical Commission	R. A. McLemore	8:30
Special Music	Treble Teens	
Children's Village	Paul Nunnery	
Election of Officers		
Closing Prayer	H. O. Haywood	

## Tuesday Evening

Prelude		6:45
Song and Praise	Jamall Badry	6:50
Bible Study	W. L. Stanfield	7:10
Special Music	Jamall Badry	
Presentation of Budget	John E. Barnes, Jr.	7:30
Special Music	Clarke College Choir	7:40
Convention-wide Emphasis 1972-73, Bryant Cummings, Coordinator		7:50
Guest Speaker	John Bisagno	
Closing Prayer	William P. Smith, III	9:00

## Wednesday Morning

Prelude		8:50
Song and Praise	Jamall Badry	9:00
Bible Study	V. L. Stanfield	9:05
Special Music	Jamall Badry	9:25
Reading of Minutes		9:30
Report of Committees		9:40
Time, Place, and Preacher	John Lee Taylor	
Nominations	W. Levon Moore	
Miscellaneous Business		10:00
Convention Board Report	Robert L. Hamblin	10:10
Adoption of Budget	John Barnes	
Assembly Committee	Beverly Tinnin	
Evangelism	Roy Collum	11:00
Special Music	William Carey Choir	11:15
Address	John Havlik	11:25
Closing Prayer	Joel Haire	12:00
Seminary Luncheon		

## Wednesday Afternoon

Prelude		1:50
Song and Praise	Jamall Badry	2:00
Bible Study	V. L. Stanfield	2:05
Special Music	Jamall Badry	2:25
Baptist Memorial Hospital	Robert F. Scates	2:30
Baptist Hospital	Paul Pryor	2:40
Education Commission & Report on Special Matter—Harold Kitchings		2:50
Baptist Foundation	Carey Cox	3:15
Report from colleges		3:30
William Carey	Ralph Noonkester	
Mississippi	Lewis Nobles	
Clarke	W. L. Compere	
Blue Mountain	Harold Fisher	
Special Music	William Carey Choir	3:50
Seminary Representatives		4:00
Special Music	Jamall Badry	4:10
Address—Theological Education	Harold Graves	4:15
Closing Prayer	Bobby Perry	4:45

## Wednesday Evening

Prelude		
Song and Praise	Jamall Badry	
Bible Study	V. L. Stanfield	
Special Music	Jamall Badry	
Home Missions	Fred Moseley	
Woman's Missionary Union	Miss Mary Ann Parker	
Special Music	William Carey Choir	
Foreign Missions	Jesse Fletcher	
Closing Prayer	F. D. Lundy	

## Thursday Morning

Prelude		8:50
Song and Praise	Jamall Badry	9:00
Bible Study	V. L. Stanfield	9:05
Special Music	Jamall Badry	9:25
Reading of Minutes		9:30
Board of Ministerial Education	W. E. Strange	9:40
Committee on Resolutions	John G. McCall	9:55
Miscellaneous Business		10:10
Congregational Hymn	Jamall Badry	10:20
Work with National Baptists	Dick Brogan	10:25
Sunday School Board	Allen Comish	10:40
SBC Representative	Michael Speer	10:55
Christian Action Commission	J. Clark Hensley	11:10
Special Music	Jamall Badry	11:25
Address	Grady Cothen	11:30
Closing Prayer	Durell Makamson	12:00

## Thursday Evening

### YOUTH NIGHT

#### Mississippi Coliseum

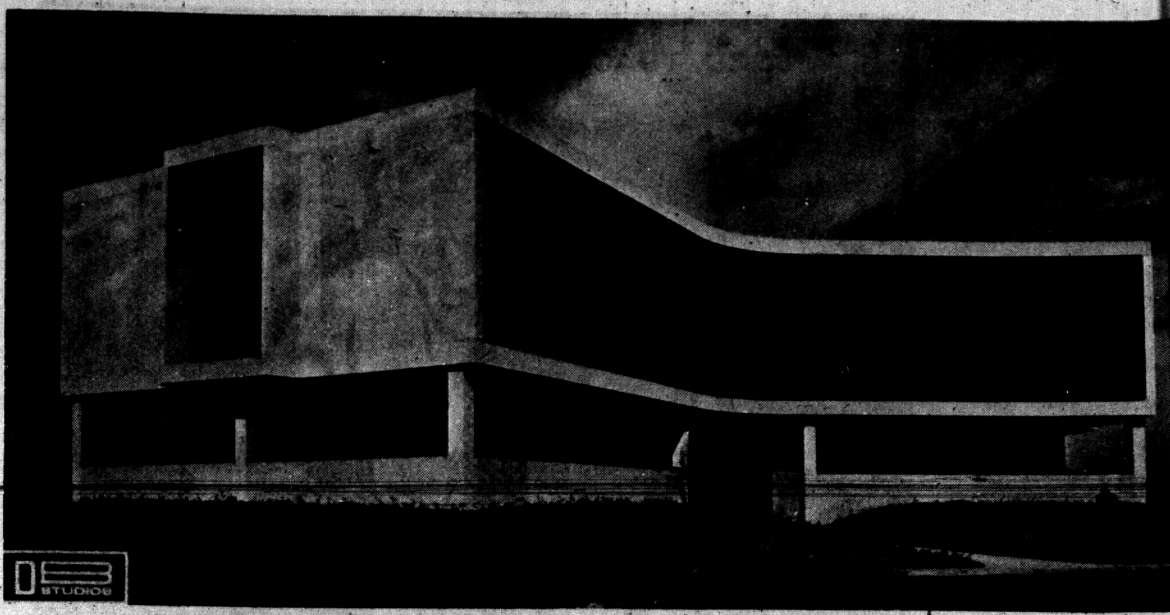
Informal Concert	The Naturals	6:45
Jack Lyall, Director		
Organist: Paul Lee, Hattiesburg		
Pianist: Dr. J. A. Hale, Holly Springs		
Introduction of Singer		7:00
Solo — "Sweet Sweet Spirit"	Akers	
Jamall Badry		
Prayer	W. Douglas Hudgins	
Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board		
Presentation of Convention President and Officers		
Announcements and Recognitions		
Congregational Singing	Jamall Badry	
"He Keeps Me Singing"	Bridgers	
"Saved, Saved!"	Schofield	
Special Music	The Naturals	
Jack Lyall, Director		
"Which Way America?"		
"Sing Out Sweet Land"		
Congregational Singing	Jamall Badry	
Medley		
"Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine"	Knapp	
"I Surrender All"	Weeden	
Introduction of Speaker		
Prayer	Jimmy May	
Student, East Central Jr. College		
Solo	Jamall Badry	
Message	William E. Hull	
Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky		
Opportunity For Life Commitment		
"Have Thine Own Way, Lord"	Stebbins	
Benediction		

## McComb Boys' Choir To Sing At Men's Conference

The First Baptist Boys' Choir of McComb will present the sacred music portion of the annual meeting of the State Baptist Men's Conference in Jackson on Monday evening, November 15. The choir is made up of thirty-one boys ages eight through twelve, and has sung extensively under the direction of Mrs. Joe N. Pigott. The boys are, left to right: Front Row: Rusty Erwin, Mark Taylor, John Pigott, Pat Pressler, Steve Wood, Paul Pressler. Second Row: Kenny Winkler, David Pressler, Lee Dawson, Elias Green, Lancy Roseberry, Bill Sheffield. Third Row: Michael Watkins, Jim McKinley, Bert Turner, Phillip Grady, Travis Springer, Bobby Hewitt. Fourth Row: Martin Gentry, Michael Taylor, Bobby Hewitt, Tommy Joe Brister, Robin Funderburk, Gary Price. Fifth Row: Charles Jackson, Wade Hutson, David Grady, Michael Watkins, Kirk Haskins, Craig Jackson, Robbie Thompson.







## New Illinois Baptist Building To Be Dedicated

The Illinois Baptist State Association will dedicate this new \$1.5 million headquarters building in Springfield on November 11, during the Association's 65th annual convention. Governor Richard B. Ogilvie will bring greetings, as well as representatives of national and state Baptist agencies. One of Springfield's most modern office buildings, it is located at 3086 Stevenson Drive near the Capital City Shopping Center. The tri-fold plan is expressed in panels of exposed brown ag-

gregate concrete, with solar grey glass and anodized aluminum gently curving into three main facades. The State Association moved its office from Carbondale to Springfield early this fall. A total of 900 Illinois churches are affiliated with the Association, with a membership of 190,000. Dr. Joe T. Odle, editor of the Baptist Record, and a native of southern Illinois, will represent the Mississippi Baptist Convention at the dedication service. — (Photo by Dave Beatty Studio)

## Snedden Is Elected Leader Of West Virginia Baptists

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (BP) — John I. Snedden, director of missions and evangelism for the Western Virginia Convention of Southern Baptists, was elected executive secretary of the state Baptist body during its annual convention here.

Snedden, who pioneered in establishing Southern Baptist mission work in West Virginia, was elected the convention's executive leader by the Executive Board of the Convention, and the election was later ratified by the full convention.

It was the highlight of the two-day meeting of the convention at East Williamson Baptist Church here.

In other actions, the convention adopted a budget of \$205,200, an increase of about \$35,000. The budget allocates 20 per cent to Southern Baptist world mission causes.

The convention organized a state Woman's Missionary Union Convention, electing Mrs. Robert Gillespie of Bluefield, W. Va., as president. Mrs. Ola Cox of St. Albans, W. Va., is executive secretary of the W. M. U.

Elected president of the state convention was Herbert Slaughter, pastor of Highland Avenue Baptist Church, South Charleston, W. Va.

Snedden, the new executive secretary, helped start Southern Baptist work in West Virginia, serving for 13 years as area missionary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Charleston, W. Va.

thus it is appropriate that Dr. Taylor and his work, "The Living Bible," be selected and recognized.

## Translator Wins Laymen's Award

The annual award of the Laymen's National Bible Committee will be presented this year to Dr. Kenneth N.

Taylor of Wheaton, Illinois for his efforts in paraphrasing the entire Bible. The honors will be bestowed upon theologian Taylor during a luncheon November 19 in New York City.

The meeting serves to launch National Bible Week (November 21-28) which is sponsored annually by the Laymen's National Bible Committee.

It took 16 years of research and writing for Dr. Taylor to complete "The Living Bible" which was published September 1 of this year. Already "The Living Bible" is in its fourth printing with 1,200,000 copies in circulation. In several major cities "The Living Bible" is now on the top ten best seller list, ranking as high as third place on some.

"The Living Bible" is called a "paraphrase" by Dr. Taylor. He explains that "a paraphrase is a thought-for-thought translation while a literal translation is done word-for-word." The 54-year-old Taylor para-

phrased the Bible to make it more easily read and comprehended as he feels literal translations are excellent but difficult to understand and do not easily communicate the word of God. The theme of National Bible Week this year is "One World - One Book."

## Durant Pastor Loses Wife

Mrs. Durell Makamson, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Durant, passed away on Nov. 2.

Funeral services were conducted from the church on November 3 with Rev. Harold Kitchings, pastor of First Baptist Church in Kosciusko, in charge.

Interment was in the Durant cemetery.

Mrs. Makamson was very active in the life of her church as well as associational and state work. She was director of the WMU in the Durant Church and active in associational WMU work.

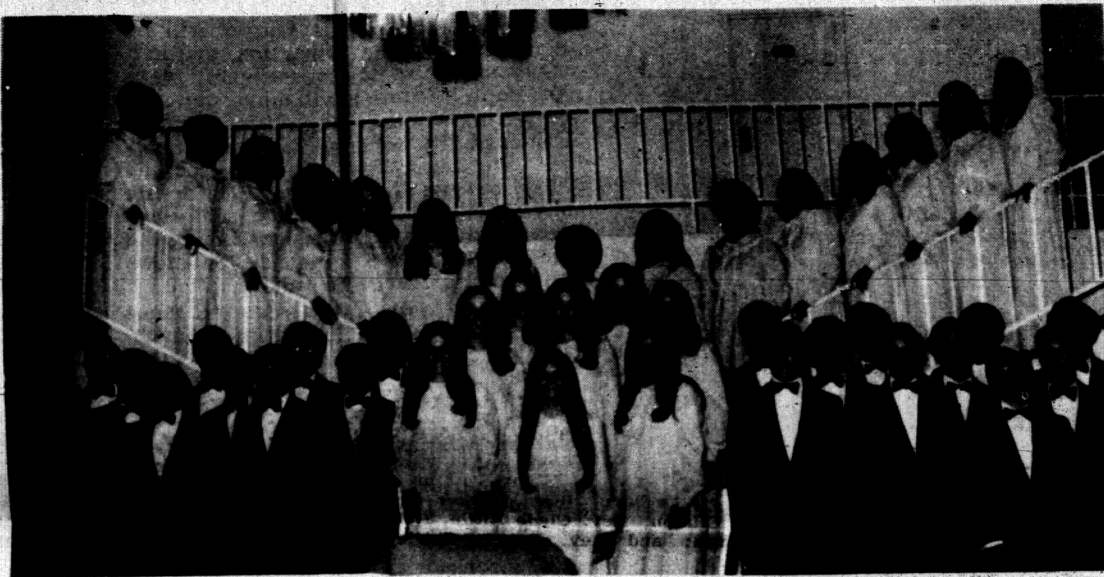
She worked often with the State Church Training Department and was a member of the Missionary Round Table. She taught a Sunday School class. She was active in community affairs, being a member of the Gamma Literary Club as well as the local Garden Club.

Mrs. Makamson was a graduate of Greenwood High School, attended Clarke and Mississippi College and held a M. R. E. degree from New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

## BMC Alumni Plan Luncheon

The Mid-Mississippi Chapter of the Blue Mountain Alumni Association is planning a luncheon for November 18 at 12:30 p.m. at Primus Northgate in Jackson.

For reservations, call Mrs. Walter Redden at 362-3936 Jackson.



## Clarke College Choir To Sing For Convention

The Clarke Concert Choir, under the direction of James McElroy, will be the featured choir on Tuesday, November 18, during the sessions of the Mississippi Baptist Convention at First Church, Jackson. The choir, com-

posed of forty selected voices, is accompanied by Mrs. Dan Davies at the piano and Mrs. James McElroy, organist.

## WMU And HMB Slate National Mission Action Training

BIRMINGHAM — A nationwide network of mission action training workshops has been scheduled by the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union and Home Mission Board.

Fifteen regional workshops will be conducted by the staff of WMU headquarters, Birmingham, and of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta. Training will begin in February 1972 and move across the country until October 1972.

Mission action aims to give witness to persons whose special needs and circumstances keep them from being likely prospects for church participation. The purpose is to crack barriers and bring persons to positive response to the gospel. Mission action emphasizes careful preparation, in-service training, long-range intent, and person-to-person relationships.

This is the first effort to take in-depth mission action training across the nation.

Each conference will run from 1:00 p.m. on opening day, through all day and evening on the second day, and until noon on the third day. WMU representatives will teach methods of

organizing and administering mission action programs. A battery of Home Mission Board experts will offer specific training in a choice of eleven target ministries.

Courses will be offered on work with language groups, internationals, juvenile offenders, nonreaders, the economically disadvantaged, the sick, the aging, in resort areas, in combating moral problems, and with prisoners, alcohol and drug abusers.

Workshops are open to both lay people and church staff members. Missions organization officers and leaders and all mission action personnel are among key people expected to attend. Training will be applicable to persons already at work in mission action as well as to those considering beginning.

Explaining why workshops were located regionally rather than in each state, Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary of WMU, said, "The faculty of each workshop will be large and of top quality. The Home Mission Board and WMU felt that fifteen outstanding con-

lowship Hall.

Born in Houston, Texas, Mr. Nimmons graduated from Baylor University, and received the M. R. E. degree from Southwestern Seminary. He has completed two years study toward a Master of Divinity degree.

He goes to Tupelo from First Church, Starkville, where he was assistant pastor. Other positions he formerly held include: minister of music and education, Longview Heights, Memphis; and assistant pastor, Emmanuel, Pine Bluff, Ark.

He has served on the faculty at Gulfshore Assembly and at Ridgecrest Assembly; he led singing during the New Life Movement in Japan and Taiwan in 1963, and has frequently been heard as guest speaker at youth and student retreats and banquets.

He is a member of the Christian Action Commission, Mississippi Baptist Convention; president of the Four-County Pastors' Conference; and an approved worker in church admin-

istrations would be a greater service to the denomination than state conferences on a reduced basis."

Reservations for lodging are to be made directly with the places where workshops will be held. Food and rooms will be budget priced.

Detailed information about workshops may be ordered from state WMU offices.

"Interest in mission action has been phenomenal," Miss Hunt stated. "We are upgrading this mission training to upgrade work already in progress and to spur more churches to go to work in earnest."

## Tennessee Tops '71 Budget By \$89,768

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (BP) — The Tennessee Baptist Convention ended its fiscal year, exceeding its 1971 budget of \$5.6 million by about \$89,768.

When the books closed for the year, total income for the convention through the Cooperative Program unified budget was \$5.7 million.

It was an increase of \$225,663 over receipts for the previous year.

These are the dates and places:

Florida Feb. 21-23  
New Jersey Feb. 28 - March 1  
Missouri March 21-23  
Louisiana April 3-5  
California April 6-8

Hawaii April 10-12  
North Carolina April 27-29  
Montana May 9-11  
Arkansas May 17-19  
Texas May 22-24  
Kentucky June 19-21  
Alabama June 26-28

Alaska Sept. 21-23  
New Mexico Oct. 25-27

Thursday, November 11, 1971

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3

## POWERLINE LIFELIGHT FOR TEENS

By PAUL M. STEVENS  
Director, SBC Radio-Television Commission

Problems answered in this column are from actual letters to "Powerline," teen music program heard on 550 radio stations.

### NEW LIFE-STYLE ZAPS BOREDOM

Dear Powerline:

I am 18, a high school graduate with average grades—and I consider my whole life one big bore. I'm working, but I don't like my job. I don't want to go to college. I don't particularly care for girls; and I don't want to go into the military. What should I do?

Millions of young people share your problem. There's a lot going on, but none of it seems your bag. There's no purpose, no meaning in life. Nothing really turns you on.

That's why so many look for kicks in drugs or sex or some way-out life-style. "Doing your own thing," they call it. Often, it turns out to be "everybody's thing"—something they try because "everybody else is doing it." It's conformity galloping around in the guise of nonconformity.

But you've got a lot going for you. For one, you have average

grades. That tells me you've got what it takes between the ears, once you decide what you want to do with yourself. Why not try a vocational counseling service? Many colleges have them, and there are some commercial ones, too. They have tests that can show you what your interests and aptitudes are.

More important than ability, you have faith. Do you realize that in writing Powerline you displayed real trust in someone you'd never even seen?

How about letting the object of your faith be Jesus Christ?

You haven't seen Him, either, but He reveals Himself in the Bible. He promises that when you get to know Him in a personal way, He will "guide you into ALL truth." You'll not only know your own thing. He'll give you the chance and the ability to do it! Latch onto the life-style He gives, and you'll see boredom begin to split the scene.

## SBC Cooperative Program Giving Increases 5.39%

NASHVILLE (BP)—Contributions to world missions through the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program leveled off during the month of October, but mission gifts for the year are still 5.39 per cent more than Cooperative Program contributions for the same period last year, the denomination's Executive Committee reported here.

During the first 10 months of 1971, gifts through the denomination's unified budget plan reached \$24.8 million, an increase of \$1.2 million over contributions for the first 10 months of 1970, the report said.

In addition, \$23.2 million has been given to designated specific mission causes during the first 10 months of the year. Designations are up \$1.5 million, or 6.9 per cent.

Combined Cooperative Program and designated contributions reached a total of \$48 million, an increase of \$2.7 million or 6.14 per cent over the same period of 1970.

Cooperative Program contributions for the month of October were at virtually the same level as October, 1970 gifts, said John H. Williams, financial planning secretary for the SBC Executive Committee.

During October, Cooperative Program gifts were \$2.49 million, a decrease of .74 per cent from the \$2.51 million given in October, 1971, the report indicated.

Amounts reflected in the monthly financial report include only contributions to nationwide Southern Baptist Convention causes, and do not include funds given to local and state Baptist mission efforts.

### Called To Lexington

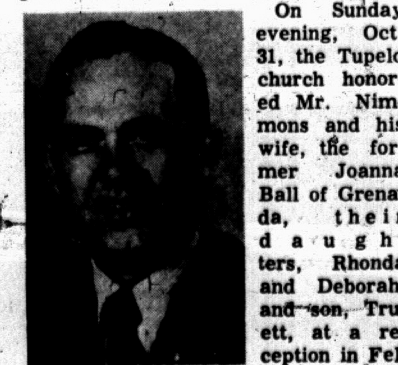
Rev. Gus Merritt assumed his duties as pastor of First Church, Lexington, October 1. He moved from Grenada where he was assistant pastor and minister of education.

Mr. Merritt, who has pastored churches in Alabama and Mississippi, is a native Mississippian, is married and has two children, Mrs. Merritt is the former Faye Purvis of Bruce.



## Ist, Tupelo Calls Pastor

Members of First Church, Tupelo, have called Rev. Bill T. Nimmons as pastor.



On Sunday evening, Oct. 31, the Tupelo church honored Mr. Nimmons and his wife, the former Joanna Ball of Grenada, at a reception in Fellowship Hall.

## Lutherans Commend Library Work Of Southern Baptist Convention

MINNEAPOLIS — "Lutheran Libraries," a publication of the Lutheran Church Library Association, has commended Southern Baptist church library work in its fall, 1971 issue.

Citing the work of Wayne E. Todd, secretary, church library department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, the magazine called Southern Baptists "the first to develop modern libraries in their churches."

The article, written by editor Edwin E. John, went on to state that

istration for the state of Mississippi. Mr. Nimmons and his family have moved into the new parsonage in Tupelo, a \$35,000 home with four bedrooms and two baths.

## TWO MOTHERS ARE ENROLLED WITH SONS AT GOLDEN GATE SEMINARY

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP)—John McRae of Riverside, Calif., and Michael England of Tullahoma, Tenn., have unusual classmates at Golden Gate Seminary: their mothers.

"The relationship with Mike as a peer is stimulating," says Mrs. Eugene England, who is the wife of the seminary business manager.

Beth McRae says of her son John, "It helps to have him tell me where I can improve, because I know he is being honest."

The mothers are specializing in the religious education of children. The sons are both engaged in youth and choir work.

## Child Care In A Christian Environment Through The Cooperative Program



# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

## EDITORIAL

### The Annual State Convention

Baptists of the various states now are in the season for the annual state conventions. Some already have met, more are in the session this week, and others are scheduled for next week. With one or two exceptions, this is the time when all of the meetings usually are held.

Interesting matters are happening or are anticipated at this year's sessions. Texas Baptists, who already have met, turned down an appeal from some of the institutions to be allowed to accept federal grants. Many leaders had pushed for approval of the request, but it was rejected by a rather decisive vote. Two of the institutions, one college and one hospital, were released from Baptist control.

Missouri Baptists already have met, and they took a very strong stand against Parochial (Tax aid for Parochial schools), and also opposed the Prayer Amendment now being considered by Congress. Parochial aid has been an urgent issue in Missouri where activists have been very busy seeking tax aid for church related schools.

Illinois Baptists are meeting in Springfield this week and will dedicate a new Baptist Building during the sessions. They have moved their headquarters from Carbondale to Springfield, in order to be more at the center of the state.

South Carolina Baptists are celebrating their 150th anniversary. This is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, of the state conventions, and South Carolina Baptists furnished the leadership for the beginnings of Baptist work in some other states, for example Mississippi.

The North Carolina convention could be facing one of the stormiest issues to come before the conventions this fall, as an effort will be made to adopt a by-law which would deny seats in the convention to messengers from churches which now have the practice of accepting as members people who have been baptized only by sprinkling. Sev-

eral churches in the state evidently now have this practice, and announcement has been made that a motion will be made on the seating issue. This promises to be an historic decision as it may determine the pattern as to whether the state convention has the right to set up any standards concerning its fellowship.

California Baptists have faced the fellowship issue in past conventions, but a Committee will bring a proposed constitutional amendment or interpretation which is expected to clear the air in the issue.

And so go the conventions. There may be issues confronting the messengers in other states, about which we have had no information. In most cases, however, the announcements in the state papers seem to anticipate harmonious and forward-looking sessions, without serious problems.

This is the feeling concerning the coming Mississippi Convention which

is to be held in Jackson's First Church, Tuesday through Thursday of next week, November 15-16. The annual Baptist Men's Conference will be held on Monday, the 15th.

As in most of the other state conventions, Mississippi Baptist leaders foresee no serious problems at this 1971 meeting. The major matters of concern probably will be the adoption of a budget with an advance section, the official launching of the 1972-73 programs of Sunday School Enlargement and Evangelism, and further action concerning the Assembly.

The budget for 1972 has practically the same operating program as 1971, but an advance section has been added as a goal, so that if increases which are anticipated do materialize, advance can be made in several sections of our program.

Definite plans already are under way under direction of the Convention Board for making 1972 a year of Sunday School enlargement, to be followed by a year of Evangelism advance in 1973. These will be fully presented at the Tuesday night session of the convention.

The convention will receive a report from the Convention Board, recommending that the assembly at Gulf-shore be rebuilt. This matter will be considered by the convention, and if it is accepted by the messengers, plans for implementation will have to come through other committees, given responsibility to bring definite proposals. We think this will be discussed fully, but we do not expect it to create any serious problems. We do not know of any other major decisions facing the messengers, although one never knows what motions will be made.

However, as far as we can tell there seldom has been a Mississippi convention which met at a time when there was a finer spirit of unity, a stronger feeling of optimism, or a more determined purpose to advance, than we find in Mississippi Baptist churches right now. Reports from the associations generally have been very good, and most of the churches have experienced splendid advance during the year. Baptisms are up, mission giving has increased, and real spiritual revival has touched many of the churches.

Every report from convention institutions indicates progress during the year. The colleges are enjoying record enrollments; the Children's Village continues to grow in the effectiveness of its ministry; and the hospital continues to operate to capacity, with its board already given approval by the Convention Board to begin plans for erection of a new modern, greatly enlarged facility. Other agencies and programs report continued advance.

The Convention Board, in one of its best years. While nothing spectacular has been attempted, a solid program of service to the churches and denomination has been effected in every department. The Cooperative Program has seen its best year of support, and it appears that the budget for the year will be met.

So Mississippi Baptists gather in a time of God's blessing. A splendid program has been planned by the Program Committee, and numerous high spirit-

ed sessions. Every church should see to it that the pastor, and his wife if possible, attend the convention, and in addition every layman and woman who can possibly do so should be present.

This could and should be one of our finest conventions, as Mississippi Baptists, already marching together, move out into greater fields of spiritual conquest as they face the future.

Let every Mississippi Baptist pray for God's leadership in this coming convention session.



## Editorial Responsibility

News stories tell of the action of Dr. James L. Sullivan in withholding from circulation, a quarterly which had been prepared for use in the Senior High Departments of Southern Baptist Training Unions.

The quarterlies had been prepared by one of the editorial departments of the Sunday School Board and were being readied for release, when one of the Sunday School Board's top leaders, Dr. Allen Comish, discovered material which could be misinterpreted as it went out across the convention. When he called this to the attention of Dr. Sullivan, Executive Secretary of the Board, the decision was made not to release the quarterlies, but rather to substitute material in the place of the questionable lesson.

Press reports reveal that the material dealt with race relationships. Evidently it was presented in such a manner that it could have been interpreted as an effort on the part of the Sunday School board to seek to influence churches or even criticize them in racial matters. We have not seen the material so can only make general statements concerning it. The Sunday School Board never has dodged the race issue, and always has sought to present Christian racial relationships. However, there was something in this material which disturbed our leaders.

On the basis of this possibility of misinterpretation, Dr. Sullivan, as "editor-in-chief," in fact, if not in name, of the Board, simply decided that this material would not be released to the public.

The matter has received wide publicity from news media, and evidently has been misinterpreted by some people. The action was in no way "cen-

sorship." Instead it was editorial responsibility. The quarterly is a Sunday School Board publication, and it had not been released. The decision was that the Board would not publish such material, so it was not censored, but simply not published. This is editorial responsibility, and is practiced by every editor. On more than one occasion, this editor has "stopped the presses" and pulled an article or story, that somehow, in the editorial processes "got by." That is all that Dr. Sullivan was doing, and we commend him and Dr. Comish for their action. Dr. Sullivan has stated that the board sincerely is seeking to be sensitive to the desires and needs of Southern Baptists, and to work to help the churches which create problems for them. In this decision these responsible leaders acted wisely, and they should have the commendation of all Southern Baptists.

The action which became necessary, however, points up a situation to which we have called attention in the past. No matter how good an editorial policy may be, it sometimes may fail, if every editor in the organization does not fully understand it or agree with it. We hope that this incident will cause

editors what the policy of the board is, so that they will follow that policy in preparation of materials, and not allow questionable materials, whether in the area of social action, doctrine or other subjects, to find their way into the literature.

It is assuring to know that these materials are receiving careful scrutiny by men in places of responsibility, and that every effort is being made to provide literature of a type that the majority of Southern Baptists want.

## NEWEST BOOKS

**A PRAYER FOR ALL SEASONS** by John W. Tresch (Broadman, Readers' Plan Selection, 128 pp.) Having just attended the funeral of his aged "father in the ministry," a young pastor reflects upon how much the older man's prayers have meant to him as they touched every area of his life. From this beginning, the book develops into an examination of prayer, personal and individual, private and public.

**ISAIAH** by W. E. Vine (Zondervan, 222 pp., paper \$1.95) Reprint of one of the classic studies on Isaiah by one of the great theologians of the past century concentrates on the morals and spiritual lessons of Isaiah, dealing with prophecies, promises, and warnings.

**"WHAT MEANETH THIS?"** A Pentecostal Answer To A Pentecostal Question by Carl Brumback (Geopel Publishing House, 200 pp., paper \$2.95) Paperback reprint of a book published a number of years ago denouncing the Pentecostal position on matters of talking with the Spirit, the gift of tongues, etc.

**BEAUTY IN A BREEZE** by Leo Horan (Harle Press, 16721 Hamilton, Detroit, Mich., 48263; 64 pp., \$4) This new book of poetry, by a Mississippian of Decatur, introduces ideals and emotions to glorify the commonplace.

**THE CREATION VS. EVOLUTION HANDBOOK** by Thomas F. Heinze (Baker, paper, 79 pp., \$1.50) Reasoning and argumentation concerning "creation vs. evolution," presented in terms the average reader can easily follow.

**LIVING COURAGEOUSLY** by J. Allen Blair (Moody Press, 251 pp., \$3.95) A devotional study of the Book of Daniel—one of the most fascinating books in the Bible.

**PRAYERS FOR PARENTS WHO CARE** by John Lewis Sandlin (Fleming H. Revell, 128 pp., \$2.95) A compilation of 150 meaningful, relevant prayers for mothers and fathers.

**CREATION OR EVOLUTION?** by David D. Niege (Zondervan, 64 pp., 95 cents) A math and science teacher gives his opinion concerning what he terms the fallacies of the evolutionary theory. The book is slanted toward junior high students.

**SEX IS A FOUR LETTER WORD** by Tom Watson, Jr. and Don W. Hillis (Creation, 112 pp., paper \$1.95) The authors say that the four letter word is love, and in this unusual presentation for youth make an appeal for a Christian view.

**TILL HE COME** by C. H. Spurgeon, Pilgrim Publications, 358 pp., \$3.95) Communion, Meditations and Addresses by the prince of preachers, C. H. Spurgeon. These are messages which were not published in the famed Metropolitan Tabernacle Pulpit. The subtitle, "Communion, Meditations and Addresses" reveals the occasions of these messages. They are shorter than many of Spurgeon's sermons, but each one has the scriptural perception and broad range of thought of this great preacher. There are 21 sermons in the book and each has the clear outline and direct application which is so characteristic of Spurgeon messages. This is part of the complete republication of Spurgeon sermons now being done by the publishing company.



## A MOST PROFITABLE PRAYER

### THE BAPTIST FORUM

#### Are Sports Being Overemphasized?

Dear Editor:

In the recent issue of a state daily newspaper appeared an article about the dismissal of the head football coach at Mississippi College by the college president "simply as a matter of not winning," according to the dismissed coach's published statement.

The same article indicated the new acting head coach "would be more strict with regards to the basic philosophy of the college, meaning the use of alcohol and tobacco."

Having no information about the situation other than that which appeared in the press, I am in no position to discuss this matter, other than to make the following two comments, which I feel that I can and should make but which do not apply exclusively to Mississippi College, of which I am an alumnus.

1. It is regrettable, I think, that so many Americans emphasize sports to the extent they do; and especially is its alarming, at least to me, that Christian schools are promoting athletics so fervently (often at the expense of religious activities, it would seem) and stressing the all-importance of winning.

2. It seems that the Christian influence on our denominational campuses is not as strong as it should be. Many of our activities and behavior existing at many of our schools today.

As Christians, I think we would be wise to learn and keep the emphasis on the spiritual and to work and pray for stronger Christian influence in every walk of life.

Rev. Jerry C. Tate, Pastor  
West Baptist Church  
West, Mississippi

### EDUCATION... what's happening

is about to create a booming market in Washington for China experts. Universities expect a surge of enrollment in courses that already bear such campus nicknames as "Chink Think" (Chinese philosophy, at Yale), "Rice Paddies" (Introduction to China and Japan, at Harvard), and "What's My Line?" (China's evolution under Communism, at the University of Michigan).

Academics have rarely been so well prepared for a major political event. In the past decade, the nation's supply of university China scholars has become second only to Japan's; the U.S. now has at least 500 Ph. D. holders and 1,000 graduate students. They are rapidly gaining on campus. Russian studies experts. Last year an estimated 5,400 undergraduates were taken Chinese language lessons at more than 100 U.S. colleges and universities; some 2,500 pupils studied Chinese in high school.

An academic adage has it that the difference between China and Russia scholars is that China experts love China while Russia experts hate Russia. Among the first Russia scholars in the U.S. were refugees who were understandably bitter toward the U.S.S.R. The first sizable dynasty of China scholars, by contrast, included numerous sons of missionaries eager to rediscover the country where they had lived. The next generation was made up mainly of World War II China hands. But study was subdued during the McCarthy era; the thought of enduring that kind of abuse deterred some prospective researchers from entering the field. The present renaissance began in the late 1960s, spurred in part by the first of nearly \$24 million in grants from the Ford Foundation. Later, many able new students were drawn to the field by concern over the growing U.S. role in Asia, especially Viet Nam; others simply succumbed to the intellectual fascination of Chinese civilization.—TIME, August 9, 1971



A Woman's World Reaches Far

#### Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

I don't know if every Volkswagen wishes it could grow up to be a Cadillac or not. Most people do wish they could grow up to be something grand and great.

In fact, most little boys and girls plan to do just that. Dreams by the bushel live in young heads; these dreams are accompanied in many hearts by determination to work hard and excel to make the dream of greatness come true. Thus the world has its famous and rich in every area of human achievement. Many wear their achievements with honor.

There are, however, many more of us who do not attain fame and wealth than do achieve these goals. What about us? It is important to remember that we're just as great for us as they are great for them—if we are doing well whatever we're supposed to be doing.

This is a point where everyone may achieve honor—doing his job well. One Christmas when our boys were very small was a near disaster because, even though we bought highly regarded name-brand toys and sports gear, before Christmas Day ended every major item Santa had brought lay broken, not through the fault of rough play but because of shoddy work. The radio I had given James broke, too.

Looking at a little square white box and saying, "No. 24, why did you let this faulty merchandise by inspection?"

Maybe No. 24 did not take pride in his (or her) work. Maybe it seemed a thankless, unimportant, not too highly paid job. Maybe it was a far cry from his childhood dreams. Nevertheless, it was his job, and it should have been considered worthy of being done well.

My hat is off to the honorable people who render service in a worthy way day by day—repairmen who take joy in leaving an appliance in good working order.

who take care to leave a windshield clear instead of smeared, women who sew seams which resist strain after strain, men who operate their businesses within legal law and moral law, on and on, excellence whatever the task.

Every car doesn't need to be a Cadillac. Every person doesn't need to be famously great.

But every car needs to run properly so that it functions as a car should. Every person ought to be privately great—able to go to bed each night feeling that whatever he was responsible for that day was in the best possible hands, able to go to sleep with a sense of joy toward tomorrow, when he will again find honor in his individual worth.—Address: Box 9151, Jackson, 39208.

## The Baptist Record

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# Pakistani Rickshaw Helps Missions

By June P. Carter

RICHMOND (BP)—A battered 1960 Ford pickup truck sat in the parking lot of Southampton Baptist Church here. Perhaps no one would have given it a second look except for its tall, gaudy passenger: a Pakistani rickshaw.

Charles A. Beckett, the Southern Baptist foreign missionary who is on furlough from Pakistan and who owns both vehicles, was pondering how to get his rickshaw inside the church.

The only entry wide enough to accommodate it led straight down the carpeted aisle of the sanctuary past a row of potted palms. Beckett, accustomed to seeing rickshaws cycled through the mud of Pakistani streets, could not bring himself to take the colorful vehicle through the sanctuary until persuaded to do so by a bystander.

But Beckett felt it was worth the effort. He often uses the rickshaw to help his messages on Baptist mission work in Pakistan to "come alive" to the audiences.

He decided on his last furlough to the States that he needed something to show his audiences that would typify his adopted country.

Just before leaving Pakistan, he decided on the rickshaw. At first, his wife thought he was joking. But she believed him when he pedaled up on one, took it into their living room in Feni, East Pakistan, and began to dismantle it for crating and shipping to the United States.

The passenger portion of a Pakistani rickshaw is made by hand and attached to the cycle portion, which is imported from mainland China. Beckett says he could have reduced the cost by buying only the rear portion and improvising the rest from a bicycle when he reached the States, but he wanted it to be authentic.

He paid about \$125 for the custom-made vehicle. The craftsman who assembled it was delighted that it was going to America, but he expressed surprise that rickshaws were virtually unknown here, "since America is so advanced."

"How do you get to market?" he inquired. "Do you walk?" To advertise his shop in America he decided to put its name and address on the back of the rickshaw—in the Bengali dialect.

One expense Beckett hadn't bargained for was that of relining the brand-new rickshaw. Barely completed by packing time, it had been crated with the bamboo braces for the canopy still green. Moisture from the bamboo, confined within the crate, had deteriorated the fabric of the interior.

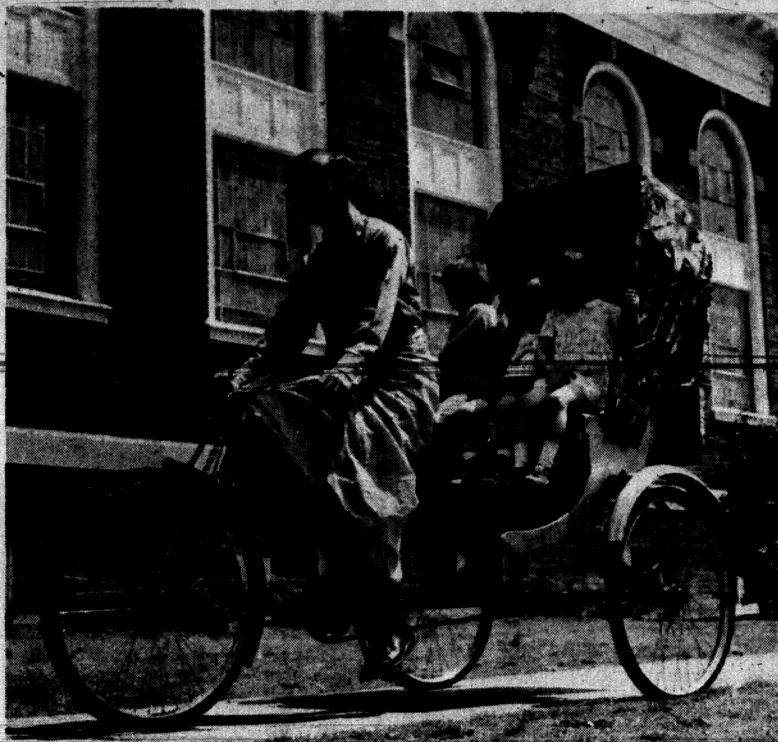
Beckett then had two problems: to find a bolt of cloth in Richmond with a Pakistani appearance, and to find an upholsterer who would know what to do with it. After he located the cloth, a friend of his telephoned a local upholsterer, who listened incredulously, before expressing his candid opinion that the inquirer was drunk.

Persuaded at last that there really was a rickshaw in Richmond that needed relining, the upholsterer, who had never seen a rickshaw, accepted the challenge. He did a creditable job and became so enthusiastic in the process that he later drove it down Richmond's Broad Street as a publicity stunt. Beckett's friend was so enthusiastic that he paid the upholsterer.

The rickshaw seems to delight churchgoers, old and young. Beckett is happy to have children swarm over around church parking lots and social halls as long as there are any who wish a ride.

For school and church appearances the missionary usually dons a lungi (LUNG-ghee), and he asks for volunteers to wear one too. The garment is a wide "skirt" or fabric tube worn over a man's trousers. It is wrapped and rolled at the waist to hold it in place.

The rickshaw is Beckett's attention-getter, and after it has done its job



RICKSHAW RIDE: Attired in lungi, missionary Charles A. Beckett delights children by pedaling them around the grounds of Woodland Heights Baptist Church, Richmond, in a Pakistani rickshaw.—(BP) Photo by W. Robert Hart

he talks with ease about Pakistan, from its ancient history to its current events.

His photo slides illustrate life and customs of Pakistan and show Baptist work that is in progress in "his" country. When Beckett says "home" he does not mean Richmond or his home town of Chase City, Va.; he is talking about Feni, East Pakistan, where he and his family have lived for four years.

After violence erupted in East Pakistan, his talks became tinged with sadness; looking now at a slide showing a happy group of boys in Cacca, he wonders aloud how many of them are still alive.

Beckett has taken his rickshaw as far as Roanoke, Va., where he appeared on the program of a missions conference. During the 150-mile drive, gusty winds whipped the tarpaulin off and tore at the pickup's unwieldy cargo, but again Beckett says it was worth the effort. Besides being a conversation piece for the conference, the rickshaw appeared on a local television program with three missionaries.

With Beckett's furlough almost over, the odd couple will soon be separated. The pickup will be sold, and Beckett will mothball his rickshaw in a relative's garage until furlough time comes again.

## An Emergency Request From Church Training Department For Quarterlies

This is an emergency request from your State Church Training Department. Response to the offer of free quarterlies to any church that will organize a new group to study Baptist Adults has exhausted the supply in the state office and at the Sunday School Board. Requests are still being received. Does your church have copies of Baptist Adults it will share with a sister church? If you have even one copy, please send it to your Church Training Department, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi, 39205. They will see that it is placed in the hands of a church that needs it.



Carey Alumni Are Invited To Breakfast During Convention

William Carey College alumni from over the state of Mississippi will be guests at a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts on Wednesday, Nov. 17, mid-way through the annual Mississippi Baptist Convention. The occasion will be the presentation of Carey's new Chaplain and Director of Religious Activities, Dr. Jerry Oswalt. Shown congratulating Dr. Oswalt are...

Laird, Dean of Student Affairs at Carey. The "get acquainted" breakfast will be held from 8 until 9 a.m. in the small dining room of First Church, Jackson, headquarters for the annual convention. Dr. Oswalt is a ThD graduate from New Orleans Seminary and has held pastorates in Mississippi and in Alabama. He is a native of Starkville. All Carey alumni who will be attending the convention are urged to attend the informal breakfast and meet Dr. Oswalt.

## Congress Extends Draft Exemption For The Clergy

WASHINGTON (BP) — Ordained ministers and divinity students will continue to be exempt from military service under the final version of the draft bill passed by Congress and sent to President Nixon for his signature.

Students who are satisfactorily pursuing full time course of instruction leading to their entrance into theological or divinity schools in which they have been pre-enrolled shall be deferred also from training and service.

Under provisions of the bill, which President Nixon is expected to sign, divinity students and duly ordained ministers would hold their military exemption until they are 25 years of age. If their student or career status changes and they drop out of school or full-time ministry, they would be eligible for military service.

President Nixon and the House Armed Services Committee had asked that divinity students lose their exemption along with other students.

Under the new law, undergraduate student deferments will be abolished, but with the provision that any student who was academically eligible for deferment during the 1970-71 school year can complete his four-year college career. Students beginning this fall as freshmen could complete this school year, but then would be eligible service.

Another section of the new draft bill keeps a two-year term of alternate service for conscientious objectors. A move was underway in the House of Representatives to extend this to three years. In a conference report finally worked out and accepted by both Houses the conferees wrote at length about the need for a conscientious objector who is assigned to alternative civilian service "to parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

"The committee is therefore adamant in its view that the Selective Service System should place the conscientious objector in an alternative work program which genuinely contributes to meeting valid national requirements for work that conscientious objectors are capable of performing, regardless of the location of such work," the conferees said.

# FMB Hospital In Nigeria Is Sold

RICHMOND (BP) — Lack of missionary medical personnel has resulted in the sale of the Baptist hospital in Kontagora, Nigeria, to the Northwestern State Ministry of Health.

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in its September meeting here, authorized the sale of the hospital by the Baptist Mission of Nigeria for an agreed-upon price of about \$180,000.

Sale of the hospital has been pending for more than a year while representatives of the mission and the State Ministry of Health worked out details. Relations have been amiable between the two groups and the sale price is fair, H. Cornell Goerner, the board's secretary for Africa, told the board.

The mission could have continued operation of the 11-year-old facility if a physician had been available. Goerner said, The Foreign Mission Board has been unsuccessful in obtaining a physician for the hospital for more than three years.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Health in Northwestern State provided physicians on a temporary basis and initiated discussions with the mission for acquiring the hospital. The great need for medical services in the state made operation of the hospital imperative, the ministry said.

In the latest round of discussions, government spokesmen said their purpose for acquiring the hospital would be to supply free medical treatment throughout Northwestern State. The state plans to greatly expand its medical services. Since the mission was unable to staff the hospital, the government wanted to buy the building and reopen it.

The mission had already removed the medical equipment and placed it in other Baptist hospitals in Nigeria.

The state promised to let the mission have another plot of land in Kontagora, if the mission wanted it and agreed that the missionaries may re-

turn to the state to do further medical work. Mobile clinics, for example, may later be introduced in the area by the mission.

Any medical services will be provided free to all residents of the state, according to the agreement.

The other Baptist hospitals in Nigeria that were established by the mission now are run by the Nigerian Baptist Convention. Those at Ogbomoso and Eku have missionaries on their staffs, while the Shaki Hospital has an all-Nigerian staff. The Jomkrama Hospital currently functions as a clinic, with no physician and no missionaries on its staff.

WHEN I HIT bumps I have a Holy Shock Absorber to keep me from going under, and that Holy Shock Absorber I make reference to is JESUS CHRIST, MY PERSONAL MOTIVATOR. — (Bob Harrington in Motivating Men for the Master by Broadman Press.)

## Foreign Mission Board Begins Travelers' Briefing Service

A briefing service for Southern Baptist travelers overseas is now being offered by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, according to Samuel A. DeBord, director of promotion for the mission agency.

DeBord said: "While Foreign Mission Board personnel have given ori-

entation help on an informal basis for years, this is the first time we have been able to offer this service to any Southern Baptist group preparing to tour an area where Southern Baptist missionaries work."

Briefings can be conducted either at the point of debarkation or at originating cities in the final weeks prior to a trip, DeBord said.

Tour leaders are asked to write De-

Bord at the Foreign Mission Board's headquarters in Richmond, Va., for details and scheduling at least 60 days prior to a planned trip. Free information, including maps, is also available.

More and more Baptists are visiting the fields where missionaries live and work, DeBord said. Such tours, if properly set up, can be a boon to the cause of mission support, he added.

## Southwestern Sem. Luncheon To Be At Woodland Hills

Gerald Marsh, pictured, will speak to the annual meeting of Southwestern Seminary Mississippi alumni association on Nov. 17. Marsh is associate professor of pastoral ministry at Southwestern.

The group will meet at 12:30 p.m. for lunch in the dining hall of Jackson's Woodland Hills Church. Cost of the luncheon is \$2.00. The meeting is being held during the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Charles Myers of Jackson is president of the Mississippi alumni association and will preside at the meeting.

## Southern Seminary Luncheon To Be At Broadmoor Church

Mississippi alumni of Southern Seminary will meet in Jackson in conjunction with the Mississippi Baptist Convention in November.

The alumni meeting is scheduled for Nov. 17 at 12:15 p.m. at the Broadmoor Church in Jackson. Presiding will be Rev. Lucius B. Marion, Jr., of Charleston, S.C., president of Southern Seminary alumni in Mississippi.

Dr. William E. Hull, Dean of the School of Theology at the seminary will be the featured speaker.

## Accepts Church In New England

Rev. L. J. Brewer, pastor of West Union Church, Carriere, Miss., has resigned to accept the pastorate of First Baptist Church, 268 Devil's Foot Road, North Kingstown, R.I. 02852.

North Kingstown is a city of over 25,000, and is near two naval bases on the Narragansett Bay. Greenmeadow, already one of the strongest churches in New England, is only eleven years old, and averages over 250 in Sunday School with unlimited potential. In the 1968 Vacation Bible School over 500 pupils were enrolled. The following year promotion was curtailed due to lack of staff and space. A local mission is sponsored by the church, along with plans for other missions as soon as the Lord leads someone to pastor them.

Mr. Brewer is a native of Duck Hill, and was ordained by Calvary Church, Starkville. He holds a B.S. degree from Mississippi College and Th.M. from New Orleans Seminary. His wife was the former Shelby Jean Thompson of Starkville. The Brewers have two sons, Leroy 14 and Frank 9.

Besides the West Union Church, he also has served Friendship in Oktibbeha County; Concord, Rankin County; and Victory, New Orleans, Louisiana.

In public prayers, the person who speaks aloud the words is supposed to be giving voice to the feelings in the hearts of the people.—(John W. Tresch in A Prayer for All Seasons by Broadman Press.)



## Peace Mission In Belfast

BELFAST, No. Ireland — The Rev. Arthur Blessitt, the Baptist minister who is a leader of the Jesus People movement in the U.S., carries a wooden cross and passes out "Smile, Jesus loves you" stickers to people as he walks on a peace mission through the streets of Belfast. Mr. Blessitt, who once carried a cross from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., has been travelling throughout Britain, Ireland, Scotland and Northern Ireland with his cross, a guitar and a tambourine, a lot of singing and millions of stickers. —(RNS PHOTO)

## Seminary Opens Competition For Rice And Judson Awards

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Competition has officially opened for the 10th annual Luther Rice and Adoniram Judson Scholarship Awards.

Applications are now being taken by O. Norman Shands, Co-ordinator of Development Services at the seminary.

The awards, which are named for the early Baptist missions and education leaders, are for students who will be entering the seminary in the fall of 1972.

Designed to give recognition to the most gifted and best motivated young men and women who intend to enter Southern, the scholarships provide \$1,000 to each winner for his first year at the seminary. A maximum of five Rice and five Judson awards are given annually.

Identical in both amount and cri-

teria by which applicants are selected, the scholarships differ only in the geographical areas where the students plan to serve after finishing their formal education. The Luther Rice awards are for those who, for the present, feel their ministry is to be carried on in the United States. The Adoniram Judson scholarships are for those who currently feel their ministry is to be outside the U.S.

Selection will be made by a committee of seminary deans, trustees and faculty members on a basis of churchmanship, scholarship and leadership.

Applications are due in Shands office no later than Feb. 15, 1972. Winners will be announced by March 15, 1972.

Application forms may be secured by writing the admissions office at the seminary address.

Our churches, thru their mission giving, have done a lot of mission work in South Africa. It includes preachings, teaching, and healing in Christ's name. And, it's worked! That doesn't mean all problems are solved or all the work done. But, when was the last time we sent troops there? Hard to remember, isn't it. The Gospel can work! But, it needs your support. Think about it when you fill out your new church pledge for 1972!

—Stewardship Dept.





Mrs. F. E. Walker

## Mendenhall Organist Completes 50 Years

At First Church, Mendenhall, Rev. James E. Smith recently recognized Mrs. F. E. Walker for her fifty years service as pianist and organist. The pastor stated that he had made inquiries concerning other persons who had served so many years as church organist but so far had found no other.

Another unusual feature of this occasion was that her husband, F. E. Walker, has served as deacon fifty years.

Mrs. John Franklin pinned an orchid corsage on Mrs. Walker and John Franklin, chairman of deacons, pinned a boutonniere on Mr. Walker.

Wade Donnell, outgoing director of the Sunday school, then made a few well chosen remarks about Mrs. Walker. He stated that the organist had never refused to play for any special occasion when she had been asked. He commented on her talents, her contribution to the church, her faith, and her love for the church and its members.

Following Wade Donnell's remarks, the newly elected Sunday school Director, Wilkin Mangum complimented Mrs. Walker's faithfulness to her task and her choice in selecting suitable music at all times. He commented

that the organist had worked well with the choir, the music director, the congregation, and the other pianists who have played with her during the years.

George Van Egmond, Director of Music and Education, then spoke of Mrs. Walker's ability and attitude toward her work.

None of Mrs. Walker's former pastors are living today. Among these were Rev. J. P. Williams, Rev. C. C. Jones, Rev. Bob Odenwald, and Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr. Rev. James E. Smith, present pastor of the church, introduced Rev. W. Lowrey Compere, who has served as interim pastor and as song leader in revivals in Mendenhall on two occasions. Mr. Compere stated that Mrs. Walker always added more than music to her work. He said that she put spirit into her playing the piano and the organ.

Mr. Smith then told some interesting facts about the organist's early life. The first hymn she learned to play as a child was "Oh, How I Love Jesus," which has remained a favorite with her. Mrs. Walker graduated from Blue Mountain College and then married F. E. Walker, a druggist, in Mendenhall.

When it comes to special diets, hyperlipoproteinemia is quite a mouthful, but the eight-syllable word is getting attention these days at Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

Hyperlipoproteinemia diets, for controlled fat intake, are just one of the special diets for which the hospital is now providing tailor-made consultation, as prescribed by physicians.

"This new dietetic consultant service," said Paul J. Pryor, hospital administrator, "is comprehensive and should be of great value."

The service is available Monday through Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the hospital, to patients referred to the consultants by physicians.

Coordinating the new service is Mrs. Betty Burnett, Registered Dietitian, who is director of dietetics at the hospital.

Mrs. Burnett and three other registered dietitians, Mrs. Roald Olson, R.D.; Mrs. Sally Townsend, R.D.; and

The couple had no children of their own but adopted Bobbie Dent Bailey, a niece of Mrs. Walker.

Pastor Smith presented to this couple a gold candelabra. The golden anniversary gift from First Church with its five candles, each symbolizing ten years of service, was very significant on this day. In conclusion, the pastor read resolutions from the church and asked that Mrs. Walker be elected organist emerita. A letter of appreciation from Mrs. Walker closed with a sentence announcing her retirement as organist on December 31, 1971. All church members were invited to attend a reception in Jones Hall.

## PROCLAIM Features Printed Sermon

NASHVILLE — Proclaim, the magazine aimed at helping preachers with sermon preparation, will feature for the first time a full printed sermon in its January-March, 1972 issue.

An Easter sermon, "I Know He Lives," written by Wayne Ward, professor of theology, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will be included in the first quarter, 1972 issue.

be of use to other churches over the state, and does not charge anything other than expense money. Her address is P. O. Box 1781, Laurel, Ms. (phone 425-4745).

She made her first dummy from an old rag doll which belonged to her youngest daughter.

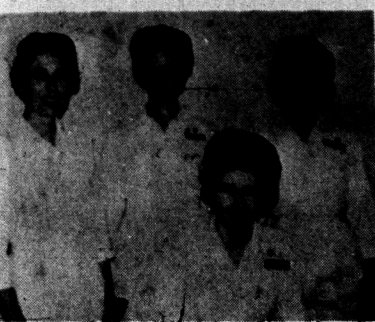
Actually, Mrs. Fairchild's witnessing is nothing new. She has been teaching a Bible school at the South Mississippi State Fair for the past three years.

At first, the children of the fair workers came to her booth where she was selling bedspreads. Mrs. Fairchild talked with them and began telling Bible stories.

"They were of all nationalities; some of them couldn't speak English. I gave them each a copy of the Bible version, 'Good News For Modern Man.'"

Last year at the fair, the Bible

## Hospital Offers Diet Consultation Service



Left to right: Standing: Mrs. Roald Olson, Mrs. Sally Townsend and Mrs. Martha Magee. Seated: Mrs. Betty Burnett.

Mrs. Martha Magee, R.D., provide the personal consultation for the patients.

In addition to the tongue-twisting hyperlipoproteinemia diet, these consultants work with referred patients on diabetic diets, weight-control diets, ulcer diets, bland diets, low residue diets, and others.

The consultations take place in the Gilfoy Unit just south of and across the street from the main hospital.

"This service," said Pryor, "is just another example of the multi-dimensional scope of the state's largest voluntary hospital. We believe that many people will find it helpful. Thus far, the response has been quite favorable."

In a letter to members of the hospital's medical staff, Pryor noted that "The extend to which this new service will succeed will depend, of course, upon the degree to which physicians decide to use this new resource. As you become more familiar with the service, we will appreciate receiving from you any suggestions you might have for making this consultation service as valuable and as effective as possible for you and your patients."

## Courtland Hears Trailman Singers

The Trailman Singers from Clarke College were in charge of music for the Sunday morning worship service, Nov. 7, at Courtland Church in Panola County.

Their visit to Courtland was a part of the youth revival emphasis, Nov. 5-7, directed by a team from Clarke College. Ronnie Everett, who was licensed to the ministry by Courtland Church on May 23, 1971, brought the messages. Graham Boutwell directed the singing. Lunch was served at the church on Sunday.

## Ridgeland Breaks Two Records Within A Month

Rev. Jerry D. Odom, pictured, pastor of Ridgeland Church, reports that the Sunday school attendance at



Ridgeland broke all previous records, on Sunday October 31, with 350 present. This even surpassed the enrollment, which is 334.

The previous high record attendance in Sunday school had been 262.

October 31 was celebrated as Rally Day at Ridgeland, with a Sunday school attendance goal set at 301.

Earlier in the same month, on October 3, the Church Training set an all-time high record in attendance, with 160 present. (Enrollment is 184.)

"It is most unusual for two organizations of the church to set such records within one month," observed Mr. Odom, who has been pastor at Ridgeland for three months.

## Straight Bayou Plans Harvest Day

Harvest Day will be held at Straight Bayou Church, Sharkey-Isaquena Association, on Sunday, November 14. Rev. Len Turner of Clinton, pastor of Cascilla Church, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Turner is a former member of Straight Bayou.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones, son of the pastor, Rev. J. Harold Jones, will provide music for the day.

Lunch will be served following the morning service and at 1:15, an old-time song service will be held in the main auditorium. The public is invited, and former members have a special invitation.

The committee making arrangements for the day includes Mrs. J. E. Pearce, Mrs. W. H. Hodnett, and Mrs. W. J. Hodnett.

"When I make a mistake, I blame it on them (Sunny and Windy). I say they didn't practice enough," Mrs. Fairchild laughed.

She learned her ventriloquism from a home study course and also writes the majority of her own material.

Explaining the reasons behind her new interest, Mrs. Fairchild said she found the children would do things for Sunny that they wouldn't do for the Bible school teachers.

"Sunny became a Bible school image," she emphasized.

"However, Windy won't cut his hair, is ignorant of the Bible and plays baseball all the time," she continued.

At the end of her program, Windy is convinced he wants to go to Bible school and says he is going the very next year.

It is a captivating way of teaching the Bible — one which Mrs. Fairchild has fully developed. She uses the humor of children — collected over the years from her work in countless children's programs at churches.

Mrs. Fairchild, in conclusion, re-emphasized the why of her method of "serving the Lord":

"To tell more boys and girls about Jesus and to spread sunshine."

## Laurel Woman Develops Own Special Way To Serve The Lord



Mrs. Molly Fairchild with Sunny, right, and Windy.

By Cynthia Jones  
Laurel Leader-Call

Through the use of ventriloquism and her two "living dolls," Sunny and Windy, a Laurel pastor's wife has developed her own special way of serving the Lord.

"I feel the Lord is calling me into full-time evangelistic work with my dolls," says Mrs. Molly Fairchild. In recent months she has entertained on an average of three times a week at church parties, Sunday school organization meetings in Jones and surrounding counties. Sometimes she brings the message at the worship hour; there have been several decisions for Christ, as a result of her witnessing.

She also presents programs in the grade schools. "Since September 1," she says, "We have witnessed to several thousand young people."

Mrs. Fairchild would be happy to

be of use to other churches over the state, and does not charge anything other than expense money. Her address is P. O. Box 1781, Laurel, Ms. (phone 425-4745).

She made her first dummy from an old rag doll which belonged to her youngest daughter.

Actually, Mrs. Fairchild's witnessing is nothing new. She has been teaching a Bible school at the South Mississippi State Fair for the past three years.

At first, the children of the fair workers came to her booth where she was selling bedspreads. Mrs. Fairchild talked with them and began telling Bible stories.

"They were of all nationalities; some of them couldn't speak English. I gave them each a copy of the Bible version, 'Good News For Modern Man.'"

Last year at the fair, the Bible

School was expanded with extra help being provided by women from churches in Jones County. The school was held again this year. One little gypsy boy accepted Christ as his Savior.

This summer Mrs. Fairchild was featured at Vacation Bible Schools throughout Jones County and will later be going to Alabama for appearances at youth fellowships.

Witnessing is a "family affair" for the Fairchilds. Her husband, a former pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, is known for his sermons in magic. Two of their daughters, Mrs. Ann Clark, 23, and Susie, 17, participate in the ventriloquism act.

Ann and Susie join Mrs. Fairchild, Sunny and her cousin, Windy, in the singing of "sunny" songs. The girls accompany the group. Eleven-year-old Ruth performs with her dummy, Junior.

George William "BNI" Hutto, ministry Sunday, Oct. 31, at Cliff Temple Church, Natchez. He is pastor of New Providence Church, Hazlehurst. Rev. Richard Pass, superintendent of missions, Adams Assn., brought the charge to the church; Rev. W. P. Miley, father-in-law of the candidate, pastor of Second Church, Kosciusko, brought the charge to the candidate; Rev. Bryant Hazlip, pastor of Cliff Temple, brought the ordination message. A Bible was presented to Mr. Hutto by Mr. Hazlip on behalf of the Cliff Temple Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rayborn were scheduled to arrive Oct. 18 in Guam (address: Box EW, Agaña, Guam 96910), where they will work until they secure a visa for Malaysia. They were employed by the Foreign Mission Board last April for a two-year term of service as missionary journeymen. Rayborn, a native of Jayess, Miss., was graduated from William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., as was his wife, the former Nancy Goff.

William Carey College was host recently to Dr. and Mrs. Clint Nichols who presented a sacred music concert during the regular chapel program. Dr. and Mrs. Nichols live in Petal and Dr. Nichols is a member of the music faculty of the University of Southern Mississippi. Outstanding Baptist musicians, the Nichols have served several churches in the music ministry.

Elmo McLaurin, a native of

as minister of education, Highland Church, Meridian, October

18. Mr. McLaurin moved to Meridian from Laurel where he was

minister of education for the Magnolia Street Church. He is a

graduate of William Carey College, and received his Master of

Religious Education degree from New Orleans Seminary. His

wife, the former Sandra Pryor of Laurel, is also a graduate of

William Carey. She is presently employed as a teacher in the

Meridian Public School System. The McLaurins have two children, Tanya, seven, and Stuart,

three. Rev. Jack W. Elliott is pastor at Highland and Bob Gray is minister of music and

youth.

Dan Guest is the new minister of music at Pelahatchie Church. He and his wife, Mary Jo, and

two young daughters, moved there from Parkway church

Kosciusko, where Dan served as music and youth

minister. A sophomore voice student at Clarke,

he plans to continue his studies at Mississippi College. Rev. Bob Maddux, pastor, states, "He has already

breathed new life into the graded choir program of the church."

A reception was given in the Guests' honor on their first Sunday in Pelahatchie.

## Names In The News



Billy Gardner, left, recently presented a six-year perfect attendance pin to Joey Armstrong, center, and a nine-year pin to Darrell Terpo, right, at Calvary Church, Greenwood. Rev. James Terpo is pastor.

Rev. Robert E. Wall, founding pastor of Easthaven Baptist Church, Kalispell, Montana, announced his resignation to the church on Oct. 13. He and his family will be associated with his alma mater, Mississippi College. Mr. Wall will be filling the newly created position of director of church relations. His new address will be P. O. Box 267, Clinton, Ms. 38056.

William Carey College professor, Dr. Benjamin Dunford, of the Carey School of Music has been notified of his inclusion in the 1971 listing of OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA.

A man who for more than 20 years has made a specialty of introducing dignitaries to Congress was himself presented as a VIP when Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College celebrated homecoming at Perkinson campus, Saturday, Nov. 6. He is William "Fish Bait" Miller, the inveterate doorkeeper of the U.S. House of Representatives and nominee selected to receive the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College Alumni Hall of Fame Award. Miller, a 1932 Perkinson graduate from Pascagoula, was honored during the homecoming banquet. Commenting on the award to Miller, Gulf Coast President J. J. Hayden Jr. said "The idea is to recognize a former student who has exhibited merit and achievement, bringing fame and recognition to the college." During his 39 years of service with the House of Representatives, Miller, who became doorkeeper in 1940, has never paid much attention to protocol. On one occasion, when Britain's Princess Elizabeth, now Queen Elizabeth II, and Prince Philip visited Congress, Fish Bait was in his usual rare form. "Howdy, Mam," he drawled as the princess arrived at the House chamber. And to the prince: "You're a handsome brute, so wave to the folks in the galleries."

Rev. John Alexander, of Jackson, director of the Stewardship Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention, was special speaker for the annual Fellowship Dinner on November 10 at First Church, Pineville, La.



Larry Braswell was licensed to the ministry October 24 by Tunica Church, Tunica. He is shown receiving his license from Rev. Pat Nowell, pastor. He is the son of Mrs. Walter Owens of Tunica, and Calvin Braswell of Southaven. A junior at William Carey College, he is presently a member of Calvary Church, Hattiesburg, where he teaches the Young People's Sunday school class. He also has been active in preaching in a convalescent home. Larry is available for supply preaching and can be contacted by phone at 584-9860, or 3-3649.

A veteran of 36 years on the foreign mission field has given Southern Seminary \$1,000 to underwrite a student loan fund. Earl Parker of Lineville, Ala., a member of the class of 1922, served in China with his wife Sarah Gayle. She was graduated from the WMU Training School in Louisville, now merged with the seminary. Two of their sons, Joseph E. Parker and John A. Parker, are also Southern Seminary alumni.



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# God Sustains Moral Order In A Moral Universe

By Clifton J. Allen  
Exodus 20:1-26; Romans 2:12-16;  
3:21-26; Galatians 6:7-10

This lesson should be seen in close sequence to the preceding one. Our concern in that lesson was to see how God sustains his creation, with emphasis chiefly on the physical aspects of creation. In this lesson we are concerned to recognize God as the source and sustainer of moral order in a moral universe. The Bible passages chosen for this lesson declare several facets of truth emphasizing the fact of moral order. The Ten Commandments are brief statements of the eternal moral imperatives ordained by God to guide mankind with respect to moral duty. Man is morally responsible. The law of moral responsibility always works.

The Lesson Explained  
Man Is Morally Responsible  
Romans 2:12-16

Verses 1-10 of this chapter give us the immediate background. In the verses selected for our study, the emphasis is on the fact that God judges men according to light. The Jews, who enjoyed a special position in relation to God, had no right to sit

in judgment on the rest of mankind. The fact that the Gentiles did not have the Mosaic law did not excuse them; they had the law of conscience. Thus they had a law written in their hearts. This applies to Jew and Gentile, to all men. The law of conscience is not an accurate guide as to what is right and wrong, but it does declare that man has inborn moral capacity and that he is morally responsible. His conscience makes him to know that he is answerable before God for what he does. Paul stressed the fact that the Gentiles had abundant evidence of God, but they were not willing to recognize him as God. The Jews had the law of Moses, but they did not obey it. All were shut up in their disobedience; all were guilty because all were morally responsible.

Verses 16 of our lesson passage emphasizes the truth that, ultimately, God will judge all men according to the truth of the gospel by Jesus Christ. He is the revelation of the truth of God and the righteousness of God. If, therefore, man will turn to Christ through an act of faith, he will be justified before God, and not on the grounds of his own righteousness, but on the grounds of the righteousness of Christ, and the atonement made for sin by the death of Christ. Moral responsibility explains moral

guilt, but moral guilt can be absolved only on the basis of receiving the grace of God through faith in Christ. Moral Consequences Are Certain  
Gal. 6:7-8

Again it is important to note the context of these verses. But verses 7-8 declare a universal truth grounded on the fact that moral consequences are the certain result of courses of moral action. God cannot be deceived. How stupid, therefore, for men to try to mock God — literally, sneer at or turn up one's nose to God — because God will make effective the law of moral cause and effect. Whatever one sows, that he will certainly reap. The harvest will be in exact proportion to the sowing.

Paul makes a negative and a positive application. If a person sows to the flesh, the certain consequence is corruption. If a person yields to unrestrained desires and passions and pride and selfishness, to undisciplined living, his life becomes morally corrupt, unstable, vile, and very likely, sordid, envious, deceitful, suspicious, and irreligious. But to sow to the Spirit will bring the result of qualities pertaining to eternal life. To sow to the Spirit is to put one's spiritual welfare first, to recognize one's accountability before God, to seek to have the mind of Christ, and to strive to overcome evil and to walk in

righteousness. The outcome of such a life is to experience more and more of the joy of Christ and life of God. Moral Order Challenges Gladness  
Gal. 6:9

This verse may well serve as a challenge to Christians now. The admonition of Paul is an expression of the will of Christ for every follower. The surest way to resist and overcome the appeal to self-centered living, sure to result in loss and heartache and futility, is to commit oneself to well-doing, to the pursuit of goodness, to attitudes and deeds that are the expression of the moral imperatives of God, that are manifestations of the moral imperatives of God, that are manifestations of the moral perfection of Jesus Christ. A life committed to nobility of character and the practice of Christian virtues is not a life of weakness or dullness but a life which calls for the expenditure of moral courage and initiative and strength to the limit of one's ability. Such practices do not guarantee success in the sight of the world, but they do guarantee a quality of life that is pleasing to God and one that bears a witness to the lordship of Christ. Let not the Christians ever despair or grow tired of doing what is right and good. There will be many temptations to give in to evil and quit the struggle. But the prize is worth perserv-

erance, determination, self-sacrifice, ridicule — whatever it takes to gain the approval of Christ.

Truths to Live By

Our understanding of God's moral order is limited. — We cannot understand many ways in which the moral nature of God expresses itself in his dealings with men. We may be tempted to conclude that the righteous suffer and the wicked prosper. And this may be the case in terms of the world's standard of values in the present scene. But God is not limited to the present; neither are the standards of the world in harmony with God's standards of value. God is not mocked. Righteousness and justice will come to this earth.

The will of God for the human situation is one of moral order. — It is not the will of God that men shall give themselves to violence and bloodshed, to the destruction of life and property, and to acts and attitudes that breed suspicion and generate strife and spread fear and induce human suffering. It is not the will of God that people shall engage in lust for sexual gratification, for pleasures of passion and imagination, and for inordinate appetite. Instead, the will of God for man in the human situation is self-discipline, is goodwill, is reverence for the sanctity of personality, including body and mind, and heart, is holiness and purity and strength and sobriety and health and security for fullness of life in the service of God.

God's moral order should inspire struggle and aspiration for moral excellence. — The ultimate fulfillment of the Christian life is to be conformed to the image of the Son of God. Since this is true, and since all the resources of God's grace and the gift of his Spirit combine to work together for the fulfillment of God's purpose in those who are his children, it would seem that nothing should inspire deeper commitment in the life of a Christian than the aspiration for moral excellence according to the perfect example of Jesus. Let us strive to show now something of his strength and beauty in the present world.

## Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

# Putting Human Needs First

Luke 6:1-12  
By Bill Duncan

Before we criticize the Pharisees for the way they observed the Sabbath, let us stop and ask the question, "Is God pleased with the way we live on the day set aside for him?" The three most sacred things to the Jews were the temple, the law, and the Sabbath. The conflict that arose between Jesus and the Pharisee concerning the Sabbath is most important. Our attitude is like that of the Pharisees. Most people have added "self" to be a sacred thing. They worship and fol-



low "self" on their days off. They take care of self to the point that they fail to respect God on His day. Many people put human needs first but it is their own needs not those of others. Jesus and the Pharisee developed an open conflict at this point.

Dr. Herschel Hobbs points out in his commentary that the Sabbath was peculiar to Judaism. Other religions have temples, sacred writing, and special religious holidays. Therefore, the Sabbath was the most sensitive spot for discussion.

The Pharisee claimed that Jesus was a breaker of the Sabbath law. The disciples were passing close to a field of corn and were hungry so they plucked the ears of corn and ate the corn raw. The book of Deuter-

onomy laid it down that anyone passing through a field of corn could pluck corn so long as they did not put a sickle into it (Deut. 23:25). But the disciples did it on the Sabbath. Therefore, they were charged with four kinds of forbidden work — reaping, thrashing, winnowing and preparing food. To you this may be fantastic, but it was to them almost like a life and death proposition.

Jesus defended his disciples by citing only the case of David in 1 Sam. 21:1ff. David and his men were without bread, so they ate the holy shewbread in the tabernacle. It was lawful only for the priest to eat this bread. But in such a necessity hungry men came before the law. If this was all right then the hungry disciples should have come before the man-made rules of the scribes.

The law of the scriptures about the Sabbath were simple as given by God in the commandments. But the Jews through the years had devised hundreds of rules to keep from breaking God's law. The Pharisee had regarded the rules of man equal with the rules of God. This is an example of a man made rule by the Jews: A woman should not look in the mirror on the Sabbath, for she may see a gray hair and want to pull it out and that would be shearing. Jesus never broke God's commandment regarding the Sabbath. He broke nothing but the man-made rules concerning the Sabbath.

The Pharisee, scribes and many Jews knew the scriptures. They knew the story that Jesus cited. Why did they not have the same meaning that Jesus had? The same reason we so often miss the meaning of scriptures. Barclay says there are two reasons. (1) They did not bring to the scriptures an open mind. They came to the scripture not to learn God's will but to find proof texts to butter up their own ideas. (2) They did not bring a needy heart. When need awakens, the Bible is a new book. The sense of need unlocks for us the treasury of scripture.

The Rabbis had said, "The Sabbath is made for you and not you for the Sabbath." But Jesus said in response to the question of the Sabbath, "The Son of man is Lord also of the Sabbath." This means that He controls the Sabbath instead of being controlled by it. He claimed the right to determine what is best for man. This is the same place that God held, so the Pharisees' claim was foul.

The Lord's day as we call it is set aside for us by God to be a blessing, not a burden. Man is to worship God in the best manner possible and then use the day for a blessing to his life. We do not need a new set of rules on how to use what God has given us. But if we fail to get the blessing, then there is the problem of disobedience.

The question of the Sabbath was more complicated with the problem of healing on the Sabbath. Jesus healed a man who had an incapacitated right hand — a working hand — in the Synagogue. The issue of the Sabbath observance was brought out in the open with this question by Jesus, "Is it lawful on the Sabbath to do good or to do evil? To save life or to destroy it?"

The Pharisee had accepted in the past these ideas. If an animal fell into a pit it was permissible to get it out on the Sabbath. But if a man got run over by a horse the Pharisee permitted first aid to prevent death but nothing for healing because that would be work.

Jesus claimed by his action in healing the man that to do nothing for the man was to do evil, to destroy him. The man could not have a full, complete life in his deformed condition. So Jesus did something about it.

The critics of Jesus were not satisfied with the reasoning of Jesus, so they determined he must be destroyed. This act of vengeance only seemed to reveal their opposition to the way of God. They would have received Jesus if they loved God. The problem was that they had not been worshipping God on the Sabbath. Their religion was self-satisfaction.

We see this today when the members of church government are unconstrained, but peace, kindness and good will are indispensable. "There is an ever-present danger of setting loyalty to a system above loyalty to God."

Jesus' heart and eyes were always opened to others and their needs. Human needs are more important than rules. Human beings need to worship God in order to get the right vision of human need. Humans may be concerned about physical needs but worshippers of God see spiritual needs first and then physical. Our greatest needs are spiritual rather than physical. But a lot of time is occupied on Sunday with the physician and with no regard for the spiritual.

## Idaho Mission Takes In State Mission Offerings By Pounds

The Emmett, Idaho mission which is sponsored by First Southern Baptist Church, Nampa, Idaho, experienced tremendous results in their recent State Missions campaign. The campaign resulted in topping their offering goal of \$35.00 by \$38.50. The offering, which was taken in by the pound, averaged out to almost a pound per member.

During the Home Missions Week of



## WOODLAWN EARNS DISTINGUISHED RECOGNITION

Woodlawn Church, Vicksburg, was the seventh church in Mississippi to earn Distinguished Recognition in the use of the Mississippi Church Training Achievement Guide during the church year 1970-71. Pictured here is pastor Carl S. Barnes. Joe M. Ross, Jr. is the Church Training Director and also serves Warren Association as Associational Church Training Director in addition to his professional duties as doctor of internal medicine with the Street Clinic of Vicksburg.

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As the emphasis turned toward the State Missions Season of Prayer, the mission set its goal at \$35.00. As the offering began to come in, it was decided to weigh the pennies instead of counting them until all the regular offering was in.

A scale was placed on a table at the front of the auditorium. A large glass bowl was placed on it and the scale was then zeroed. The little scale move in successive services until it reached a total of 22 1/2 pounds of pennies. When the offering was complete the pennies were counted and found to total \$32.00.

But, because of the interest generated, the regular offering had grown in its own right. The \$38.50 offering, when supplemented with the 22 1/2 pounds of pennies, came to a total of \$90.50.

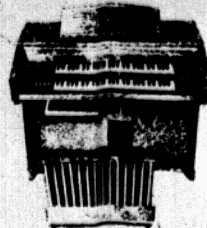
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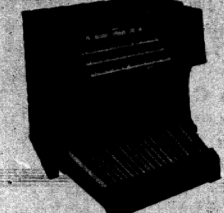
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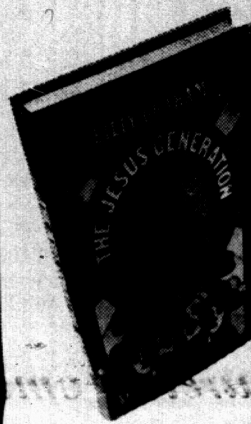
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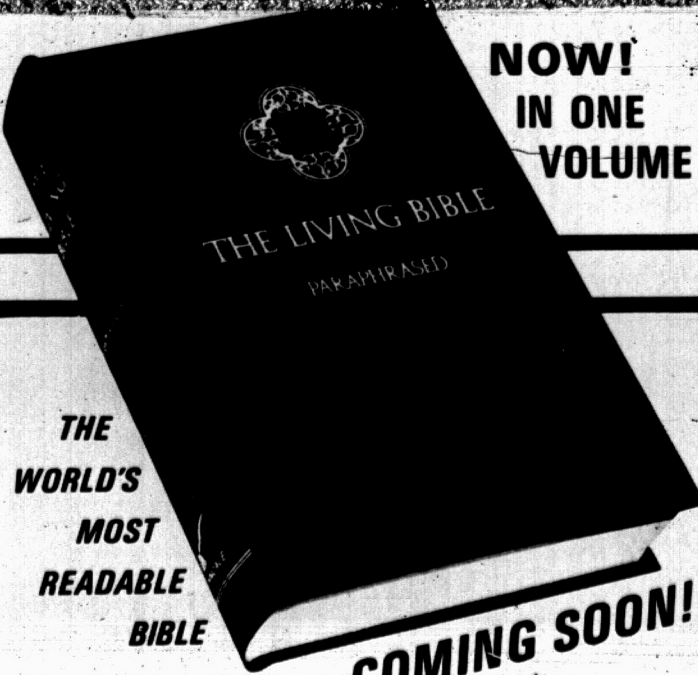


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## Devotional

## What God Is

By W. B. Abel, Noxapater

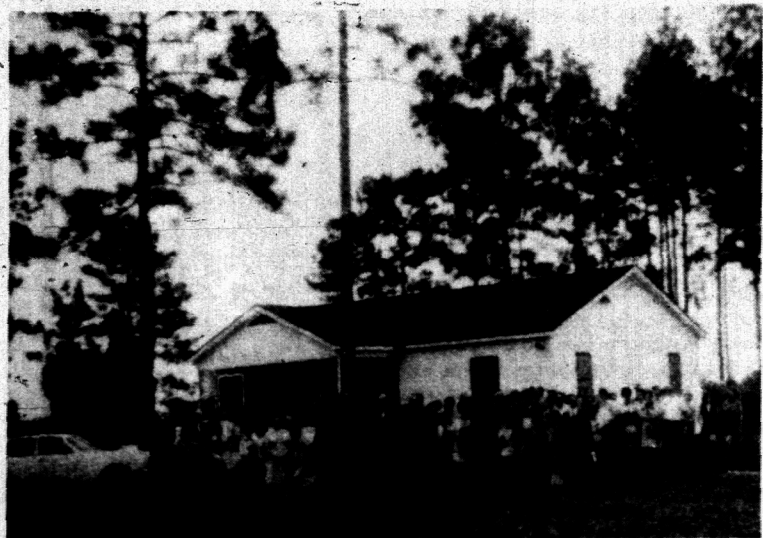
SUBJECT — "God Is Love"

TEXT: I John 4:8, 16. "He that loveth not knoweth not God, for God is love." The writer of First John was greatly concerned that men should know God. He gave several definitions of God, not the least of which is "God is love." He tells us what God is, never what he is like, for you cannot compare God with anyone or anything. "God is love" does not refer to the function of God in loving, but to the nature of God; love is not just an attribute of God, but is his essence. The nature of God being love, the act of loving is the expression; outflowing of what he is. He loves because he is love. Love that comes from the love-nature of God is the one perfect love. His love has no beginning and no end; it is unchangeable; it includes all suitable objects; it would provide wisely and adequately for all needs. The nature of God being love, he would, of course, love to the full capacity of his infinite Being.

This helps us understand the wonderful way in which God blesses us; his boundless generosity, his daily care, his great redemptive provisions—these are all the products of his love.

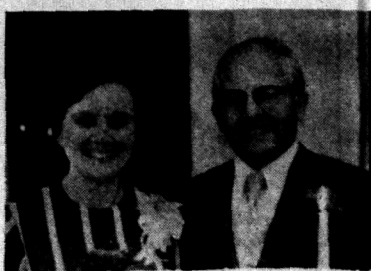
Now we face our own obligations. "To love one another as I loved you" (John 15:12). When we are "born again" or "born from above," we in some mysterious way become partakers of divine nature. "That by these (the great promises) ye might be partakers of divine nature" (See II Peter 4). In regeneration we receive something of the life of God; something of the love-nature of God which imparts to us the capacity to love. We know that with the capacity to love comes the obligation to love.

The requirement is high, "That we love one another, as I have loved you." John states plainly that if the love is not there the new nature is not there. "He that loveth not knoweth not God." This love has two objects, God and man. Christians must love God and other Christians. We cannot love one without loving the other. "For he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen" (I John 4:20). This brings us to understand the greatness of love. "Now abide faith, hope and love, these three, but the greatest of these is love."



## Harmony Breaks Ground For New Pastorium

Harmony Church, Pearl River County, Picayune, had a ground breaking service for a new pastorium, on Sunday, October 17. Pictured are: Horris Pigott, chairman of building committee, with shovel; Rita Foster, Mary Pigott; Rev. Russell Harris, pastor; Hollis Daughdrill and James Tate, along with a number of church members and friends.



## 1st, Tupelo Honors Dr. And Mrs. Travis

Members of First Church, Tupelo honored Dr. and Mrs. James L. Travis (pictured) with a reception on Sunday evening, October 21.

Dr. Travis, head of the Bible department at Blue Mountain College has served as interim pastor at First Tupelo, for the past thirteen months. Rev. Bill Nimmons of Starkville, who has accepted the pastorage of the church, began his ministry there on October 31.

Receiving with the honorees, Dr. and Mrs. Travis, were Warren Buchanan, chairman of deacons, and Mrs. Buchanan. Mrs. Travis were presented a corsage of cymbidium orchids and Dr. Travis wore a rosebud boutonniere.

Music was provided by the youth ensemble under the direction of Shirley Page accompanied by Julia Chandler.

Guests were invited to participate in an activity with each guest placing his hand on a paper which was designed in a continuous roll. Names were signed and when all had completed the signing, the roll was presented as a diploma to the honorees.

At the close of the program, additional love gifts were presented from the church with the presentation made by Ed Collins. Mr. Buchanan presented a gift certificate from the deacons.

Mrs. John Smith, Jr. served as overall chairman of the committee on preparation and planning.

During Dr. Travis' tenure of service as interim pastor, the church received many additions. Also, the Every Family Plan of the Baptist Record was added to the church budget.

## REVIVAL RESULTS

Wesson Church: Rev. James Fancher, evangelist; William Souther, music director; nine professions of faith; seventy-five rededications; Rev. Ken Stringer, pastor.

Sunshine (Rankin): October 24-31; Jimmy Thompson, church song leader, leading the singing; Rev. Thomas N. Channell, pastor, preaching; many rededications; 12 professions of faith, for baptism; 5 additions by letter.

## Indonesian Baptists Organize Association

SEMARANG, Indonesia (BP)—Representatives of 10,000 Baptists on Java and Sumatra have formed an association of Indonesian Baptist churches.

The new organization was established with the encouragement of Southern Baptist missionaries who have worked in these two populous islands for 20 years. It is not the first association of its kind among Baptist groups in Indonesia, but is the first related to Southern Baptists.

The executive committee of the new association includes four pastors, two laymen and one laywoman. Among them are both practical organization men and charismatic leaders, according to missionary William N. McElrath.



The group above were present for the building dedication services at Grandview Mission on October 24.

## Grandview Mission Dedicates Building

Grandview Mission held building dedication services Sunday, October 24. (The mission is located on Deeb Road off Whitfield-Pearson Road in Rankin County.)

Before a small building was bought and placed on the property several weeks ago, the mission had met in homes and then a tent. Mission members and other volunteers completely insulated, wired, and paneled the building, prior to the dedication service.

The mission pastor, Rev. Jimmie Sellers, preached at 11 a. m., the first preaching service held in the building. At noon, a "dinner on the grounds" was served. Rev. and Mrs. Bill Beam and a large number of friends from the sponsoring church, Grandview, were in attendance.

At 2 p. m., Rev. J. C. Renfro, Rankin County superintendent of missions, delivered the dedication message. Afterwards James Netherland of Grandview led in singing for the remainder of the afternoon.

Rev. Dale Holloway, pastor, and visiting members from Cleary Church,



JAMES NETHERLAND, left, of Grandview, led the afternoon singing. Rev. Jimmie Sellers, right, is pastor of the Grandview Mission.

presented a love gift of \$100 to the mission. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Thornton from Mendenhall were also present.

## Clarke's "College For A Day" Sets Record For Fall Guest Day

Over two hundred guests visited the campus of Clarke College on Saturday, October 23rd, for a day of activities designed to let them experience "College for a Day." Registration began at 8 a. m., and by 10:30 that morning the Recital Hall in Lott Fine Arts Building was full and overflowing as Dr. Lowrey Comper, Clarke President, welcomed the guests.

"This guest day sets a fall record, according to my statistics," commented Admissions Counselor Woodie Burt. Much of the work for the recep-

tion of the visitors was done by the Officers of the Student Body Association, under the direction of President Ronnie Walker.

Several Clarke alumni were on hand to reminisce with the faculty and administration about the "old days," and parents and pastors stayed throughout the day and participated in the various activities. The largest number present, however, was made up of high school graduates, seniors, and college freshmen. The next largest group represented high school juniors.

Spring Guest Day is tentatively set for Saturday, March 25.

## CHRISTMAS IS COMING SOON

This year give life changing gifts to YOURSELF, YOUR LOVED ONES AND FRIENDS. This book has sold into the multiplied thousands. Dr. E. K. Munn has given 85 to his patients with family problems. Old and young, single and married recommend it. One grandmother read it and ordered 18 for her children and grandchildren. Sunday school teachers and pastors have ordered them by the dozens. It is a good gift for any occasion but especially Christmas. Every one from 12 years and up should read it. The cost is small: \$1.50 per copy or \$15 per dozen.

Dr. Glaze has 24 other messages that God is greatly using to bring sinners to trust Jesus as Saviour, reclaim backsliders, enrich the lives of Christians and they help build happy homes and lives. No one can read the book and 24 messages and ever hope to be something in your life. There are over six million of these in print. Some are printed in seven other languages, and orders have come from 35 foreign countries and all 50 States. We have filled over 50,000 orders. These messages are in individual booklets with eye catching jackets. Dr. Glaze, the author, has been pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Columbus, Ga. for almost 24 years. He has preached over radio for over 18 years, and has traveled in many foreign countries, preaching revivals in nine states and in Cuba (1953). These 24 messages are only \$2.50 per set. The book and set are only \$4, order for yourself and friends today.



Author, Dr. E. K. Munn

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**A SHERIFF SAYS READ THIS BOOK:**  
Dear Doctor Glaze:  
I have just completed reading the manuscript of your book entitled MARRIED! GLAD AND HAPPY. This seems to get right to the heart of the issue and I place my endorsement to it without reservation. It would be well if all people contemplating marriage could read this book. I hope it will be a tremendous success.  
Thank you for giving me the opportunity to read this manuscript.

## A LEADING PHYSICIAN SAYS READ THIS BOOK:

MARRIED! GLAD AND HAPPY by Rev. Byram H. Glaze is a simple, forthright analogy of the problems of marriage. He points out the barriers to happiness and gives helpful solutions, which, if followed will lead to the ultimate solution of these problems.  
His concern is over an ever increasing breakdown of the moral fiber of Americans, their lack of respect for and knowledge of God's commands, laws, and in turn, man's laws that have caused the breakdown of the homes all over America, which is the source of its greatness and strength.

I pray that this fine book shall eventually find its way into every home in America, in every public and school library and in counseling centers, hospital lending libraries, offices of psychiatrists, doctors and lawyers for lending purposes to those unfortunate and spiritually sick individuals whom we see daily in ever increasing numbers.

MARRIED!  
GLAD & HAPPY

Dr. Byram H. Glaze, D. D.

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